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The Murray Ledger and Times, March 26, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 72

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 26, 1975

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Congress At Odds Over Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress ready to recess for Easter, Senate and House negotiators drafting a compromise tax-cut bill are at odds over a tax credit for home buyers and the oil depletion allowance.

Members of the Senate-House conference committee were to try again today in a closed-door meeting to hammer out a compromise that could win quick approval of both chambers and be sent to President Ford.

The conferees agreed Tuesday that the final bill will include a general 10 per cent rebate of last year's taxes up to a \$200 maximum. There would be a minimum \$100 rebate, except that anybody who paid under \$100 last year would just get all of it back.

Under pressure from Ford to reduce the tax cut size, the conferees also began to trim the \$34.4 billion tax bill voted by the Senate.

Ford said the final figure must be held down, lest Congress make the bill "so bad it's easy to veto." If Ford vetoes the bill, he might call Congress into special session next week, forcing the lawmakers to give up their own recess. The White House indicated Ford might skip his planned

Easter vacation in California to stay in Washington until Congress finishes work on a tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the conference committee, said the panel would "hopefully finish in time so that Congress can act" on the bill later in the day and then begin a 10-day Easter recess.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., another conferee, was skeptical. "We're stuck on oil and housing," he said.

The Senate conferees are reportedly holding out for a tax break for house buyers that allows a buyer to subtract 5 per cent of the cost of a new house, up to a maximum of \$2,000, from his 1975 tax bill.

The oil depletion allowance, which now allows oil and gas producers to avoid taxation on 22 per cent of their income, also is a point of disagreement. House conferees want it eventually ended for all oil and gas producers; the Senate wants it retained for small producers.

In areas of agreement, the conferees: —Accepted a \$1.5 billion program of special tax cuts for poor working families.

—Settled on a \$3.35 billion tax cut for businesses as an incentive to buy machinery and equipment and thus promote expansion and creation of more jobs. They also agreed on a \$1.4 billion tax cut aimed chiefly at small businesses.

—Chopped \$6.6 billion of the \$34.4 billion Senate's package of tax cuts and increased spending.

Also accepted by the conferees was a \$200 million Senate provision authorizing an extra 13 weeks of federal unemployment compensation benefits for jobless persons whose one year of benefits has been exhausted.

Vet School Hearings Held In Frankfort

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Farm and breeders groups and members of Kentucky's screening committee for veterinary students were invited to committee hearings today in Frankfort.

The hearings conducted by the Advisory Committee for the Veterinary School Study were aimed at determining the state's need for veterinarians through 1990.

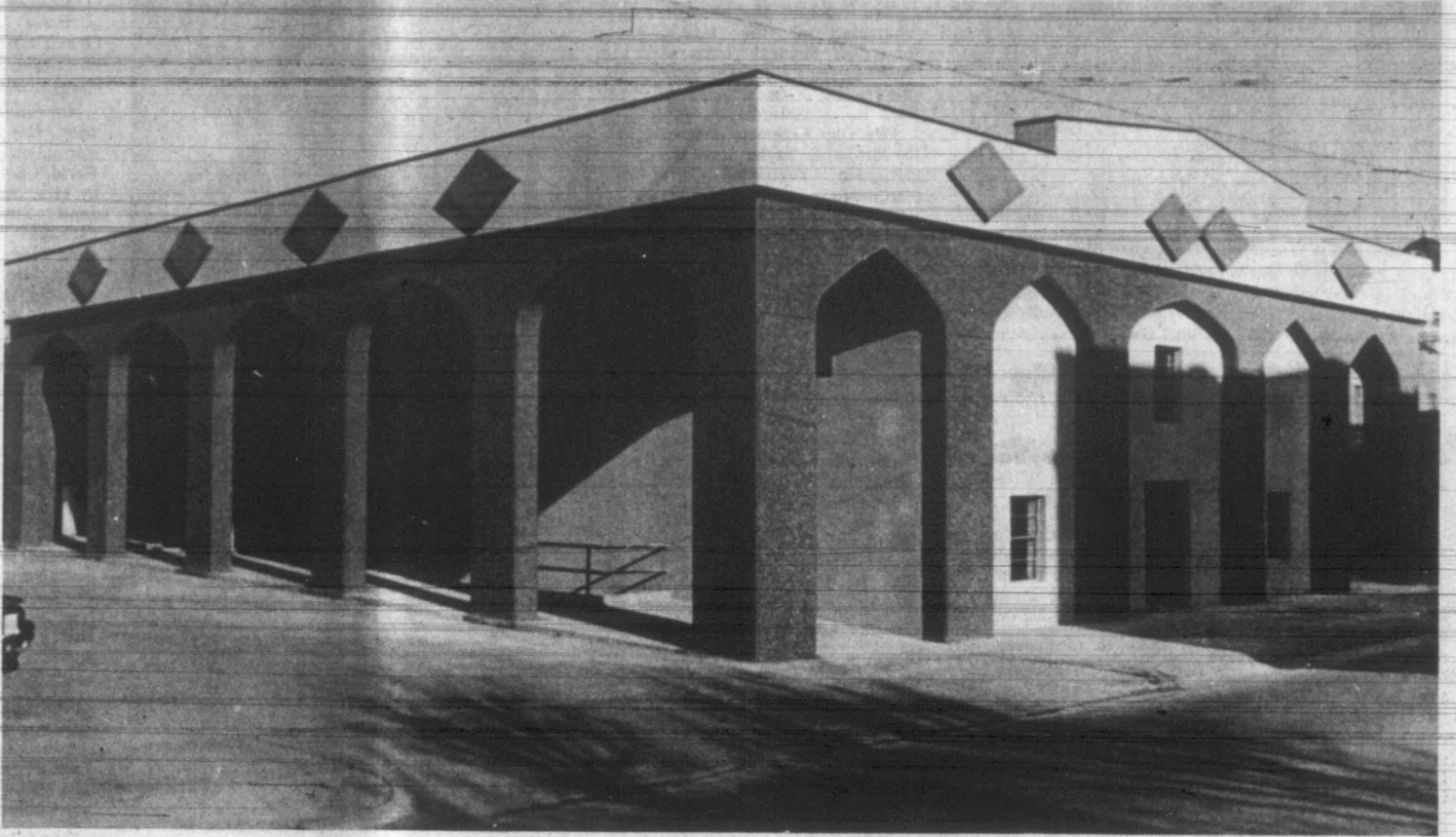
The committee is considering as part of its study whether the state should build a veterinary school at Murray State University.

Further hearings will be held April 9 at Hopkinsville.

City School Board To Meet Thursday

The Murray City School Board will meet in regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Superintendent Fred Schultz.

Included on the agenda, in addition to routine reports, are several items: discussion of replacing the lights on the west side of Holland Stadium; review of bids on 24 high school band uniforms; report on school food services operation; and the status of budget planning.



NEARLY FINISHED—Work is nearing completion on the First Baptist Church annex, on South Fourth Street in the old Swann Building. Minister of Education G. T. Moody said this morning that most of the outside work is near completion, and that

the main floor and basement inside are completely remodeled. The top floor will also be renovated when the church gains possession of it. The exterior work was done by Lassiter Plaster Co. (Staff Photo by David Hill)

Senate Votes 90-Day Ban On Imported Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, beginning final consideration of a bill giving emergency aid to farmers, voted today to ban imports of foreign raised beef for 90 days.

The import moratorium, suggested by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., was approved in a unanimous voice vote.

"I see no reason why foreign countries should be allowed to dump beef into the United States when our market is so depressed," said Abourezk, urging support for the measure designed to boost the domestic meat market.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he would attempt to lower government price supports for tobacco because he finds government support for the tobacco industry inconsistent with other government programs aimed at discouraging smoking.

As introduced in the Senate, the bill would increase tobacco supports to 70 per cent of parity, up from the current rate of about 60 per cent.

Anticipating Moss' challenge, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said the tobacco price-support program has brought negligible cost to the government.

As debate opened, senators from farm states urged acceptance of the bill, which they said would stabilize the agriculture industry.

A final Senate vote on the measure was expected in late afternoon.

An aide to Moss said Tuesday, "The government spends \$1 million a year to educate the public on the hazards of smoking and then spends \$50 million a year to help grow it."

He said the figures were those of the Agriculture Department.

The higher tobacco supports were added Friday by the Senate Agriculture Committee to a House-passed bill.

The Senate panel also voted to raise the parity level for dairy products from 80 per cent to 85 per cent, and to raise support levels for cotton producers.

Parity is a price level set by the Agriculture Department at which a farmer should be able to make a profit on his product.

Establishment of 85 per cent parity means that if the market price of the product falls below 85 per cent of the theoretical parity price, the government begins buying the product to force the market price up to the 85 per cent level.

The tobacco amendment and higher level of milk support increased the chances of a presidential veto.

The Agriculture Department has opposed the higher tobacco supports, which it said steers the administration away

from its goal of letting supply and demand set tobacco prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said he would recommend that President Ford veto any bill including the higher parity level for the dairy industry. Ford vetoed a similar bill last December.

The department has estimated that the

Senate bill would bring price increases, within one year, of more than 8 cents for a gallon of milk, 10 cents a pound of cheese, and 20 cents a pound of butter. Those estimates are several cents higher in each category than the department said would result from the House-passed bill with lower parity level.

Massive Airlift From Da Nang Begun Today

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States today began a massive refugee airlift from threatened Da Nang and also evacuated some American officials from the consulate shortly after Viet Cong rockets smashed into the air base.

U.S. officials said a World Airways Boeing 727 made two runs between Da Nang and Saigon to start the evacuation of 350,000 to 500,000 refugees from the northern city. At last count there were more than 300 Americans in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was expected that a second plane, a Flying Tiger Boeing 747 jumbo jet, would be put into service Thursday. Officials said it can carry between 1,200 and 1,600 persons. The bulk of refugees will be flown to Cam Ranh Bay, 250 miles south of Da Nang.

The Saigon command said the Viet Cong blasted the area around the large Da Nang air base with 14 122mm rockets in a pre-dawn attack that killed six civilians and wounded 36. It was the first rocket attack in the area since South Vietnamese provinces began falling to the Communists three weeks ago.

In other major Indochina developments: —President Nguyen Van Thieu, his political and military position weakened by the loss of more than half of South Vietnam's territory to the Communists, pledged in a nationwide radio address to mount a counteroffensive. He vowed to stay in office.

—Former Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, one of Thieu's bitterest rivals and harshest critics, emerged from political retirement to lead a meeting of military of

ficers and politicians opposed to Thieu. Their plan, sources said, was for Thieu to give his power up to a "National Salvation Front" composed of moderate and leftist groups.

—In Cambodia, 300 government soldiers east of Phnom Penh walked away from their defensive positions Tuesday, field reports said. The government battalion completely abandoned its position at Svay Chhrum, on the east bank of the Mekong River, by nightfall, reports said. A number of soldiers crossed the Mekong by swimming or holding on to empty ammunition boxes.

—The White House said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand is flying to Saigon with orders from President Ford to assess the military situation and determine what additional help might be needed. Weyand was the last U.S. commander in Vietnam.

—The U.S. Navy carrier Hancock, with 16 Marine helicopters and 300 men aboard, steamed from Honolulu toward Indochina waters to evacuate Americans from Cambodia or Vietnam — including Da Nang, should the airport there be closed.

In his radio address, Thieu indicated he had no plans to resign. "I shall be beside you to fight until our complete victory."

Miss Foust Files For Governorship

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State Auditor Mary Louise Foust filed today as a Democratic candidate for governor and her campaign coordinator disclosed she had suggested that Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach get out of the race.

Charles Foster, Louisville, the coordinator, told a newsmen that Miss Foust sent a letter weeks ago to the 35-year-old Hollenbach, saying his age and immaturity are among hindering factors.

"Miss Foust suggested that he withdraw and throw his support to us because he has no chance of winning," Foster said.

Among others in the race are Gov. Julian Carroll and Robert Johnson, Louisville.

Dr. Hugh Houston's Compassion For People An Outstanding Trait

By Nanci Peterson

No one can remember how long Dr. Hugh L. Houston has served on the Calloway County Board of Health. However, a rough estimate of 37 years emerged after several hours spent among the records of the local health department.

Tall, and displaying an abundant crop of lightly grayed hair, Dr. Houston is

described by his nephew, Dr. Hal E. Houston, Jr., as "very handsome, very distinguished. . . he looks like an executive."

Beneath friendly, bushy eyebrows a jovial pair of blue eyes twinkle, and Dr. Houston, commonly known as Dr. Hugh, says, "Honey, I can't remember dates for all the things I've done." "Honey" is an integral part of his conversation, and it is

liberally sprinkled about as he speaks.

In 1953 Dr. Houston presided at the dedication of the county's new health center on Olive Street, one of many such activities since he devoted his life to the practice of medicine in the county.

On the board at that time, and years before, Dr. Houston saw the center as a realization of one of his dreams. Federal funding for the project in the amount of \$40,000 was through the Hill-Burton Act, which provided for public health aid to the states, and he was instrumental in obtaining the grant.

The state matched the \$10,000 in local donations, which came in the form of dimes from school children and as large sums as \$1,000 from prominent community businesses and individuals. Calloway County's health center was the only one at that time built with local contributions, and its total cost was \$60,000.

Second in a three-generation family of doctors, Dr. Houston's business and personal life is so well blended neither he nor his wife of 43 years, Hontas, can always remember specifics.

Years as president of the Kentucky Medical Association (1949-50), and membership in the American Medical Association, the Calloway County Medical Association, the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Thoracic Society and the Kentucky Thoracic Society merge with the years he spent advancing the Murray-Calloway County hospital and clinic facilities and services.

Appointed to the State Board of Health in 1974, Dr. Houston was instrumental in the founding of a school of nursing at Murray State University, and was commencement speaker for its first graduating class. The Houston family also made extensive donations to the Rural Medical Scholarship funds.

(See Dr. Hugh, Page 16)

Cloudy and Cool

Partly cloudy and cool today, fair and not so cold tonight. High today in the upper 30s to low 40s, low tonight in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday, high in the upper 40s to low 50s.



DR. HUGH HOUSTON with some of the plants he has nurtured since developing a "green thumb." (Photo by Nanci Peterson)

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Lola James, Business Office Manager of Murray-Calloway County Hospital, is shown with the business office personnel of Houston-McDevitt Clinic at a meeting at the hospital. Left to right, pictured, Betty Kell, Leta Rushing, Lola James, Pauline Yarbrough, and Betty Gallimore.

Hospital And Clinic Business Office

Personnel Hold Luncheon At Hospital

The Business Office personnel of Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Division hosted a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 13, for the Business Office employees of Houston-McDevitt Clinic.

Various methods to make third party billing and collections more efficient were suggested. A suggestion was made by Mrs. Lola James that the hospital admitting personnel secure policy numbers and signatures on insurance claim forms provided by the Clinic. These forms would then be mailed to the Clinic and this would enable the Clinic insurance clerks to file the Blue

Shield claim without further patient contact.

Implementation of this and other suggestions will shorten the time lapse between billing and collection of accounts for both the hospital and the clinic.

Those in attendance were: Stuart Poston, Administrator of Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Lola James, Business Office Manager, Mike Clark, Judy Hooper, Barbara Potts, Peggy Smith, Davanna Woods, Rita Ford, Pete Waldrop, Business Office Manager of Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Hollis Clark, Leta Rushing, Pauline Yarbrough, Betty Kell, and Betty Gallimore.

Cordelia Erwin Unit Has Program Meet

The Cordelia Erwin Unit of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Women met at the church on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Brandon and Mrs. Clovis Brown were the leaders for the program on "Easter—My Christ Lives." Selected verses of scripture were read by

Mrs. Brown from John 14 and by Mrs. Brandon from Ephesians.

Mrs. Mavis McCamish read from Colossians and led the group discussion by asking timely questions. Mrs. Imogene Paschall led the group in singing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," accompanied by

Arra Dunn Circle Of Hazel Church Meets

The Arra Dunn Circle of the Hazel United Methodist Church Women met at the church on Tuesday, March 11, at two p.m. Mrs. John McCullough, chairman of the circle, presided. Several items of business were discussed after the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Ralph Edwards.

Mrs. Olga Freeman, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Taylor, gave the program reviewing the scriptures and the events of the Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday. They emphasized the role that women played on the dawn of Easter Sunday.

The meeting closed with prayer written by Dorothy Prunty of Jacksboro, Texas.

Mrs. Ralph Edwards, hostess, served cake and coffee to the following members: Mesdames Elbert Allbritten, Owen Brandon, Olga Freeman, Koska Jones, Madelyn Jones, John McCullough, H. A. Newport, Lowes Smotherman, Leland Strader, J. R. Taylor, D. N. White, and Cate Wilson.

Easter Egg Hunt To Be At Oaks Club

An Easter Egg Hunt and Party will be held at the Oaks Country Club on Saturday, March 29, at 10:30 a.m. Each child is asked to bring six plastic or boiled eggs for the hunt.

Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, Mrs. Hugh Gray Massey, Mrs. Ronnie Watson, and Mrs. Tommy Brown will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

Murray Club Will Have Easter Hunt

The Murray Country Club will have an Easter Egg Hunt for children, pre-school through third grade, of the members of the club on Saturday, March 29, at ten a.m. at the club. Each member is asked to bring three eggs for the hunt.

Cecilia Brock is chairman for the party and will be assisted by Rue McCutcheon, Carolyn Woolley, Nancy Adams, and Terri Burke.

Retarded Children Need To Be Active

Retarded children need athletic activities even more than normal children do, but they're much less likely to get them, according to a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The mentally retarded child's exclusion from sports leads to a cycle of exclusion and inactivity that worsens his personal and social skills and increases his deficits, the Joint Committee on Physical Fitness, Recreation, and Sports Medicine reports.

These children should be encouraged to play simplified games with other retarded youngsters and with normal children of similar developmental (rather than age) level, as well as individual and dual sports rather than team play, the committee reports in a recent issue of Medical Tribune.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SPICY BEEF CURRY

Rice
Tossed Green Salad
NUT PASTRIES Beverage
YOGURT BANANAS
Authentic East Indian, and delightfully cooling when served with a hot curry.
8-ounce container unflavored yogurt
Pinch of salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
Large ripe banana
Stir together the yogurt, salt, pepper and sugar; chill. Just before serving, peel the banana and slice very thin; fold into yogurt mixture. Turn into a small attractive serving bowl and serve at once as a curry accompaniment.

To Be Wed In May



Miss Jana Karen Nelson

Mrs. Jeanne Massey Nelson and Gustav Arthur Nelson, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Karen, to Randall Gerald Patterson, of Jackson, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bernard Patterson of Hazel.

Miss Nelson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Kinch Massey and the late Mr. Massey, of Crestview, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, of River Grove, Ill.

The bride-elect graduated as salutatorian of her class at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. She attends Belhaven College, Jackson, where she is a President's List scholar, junior marshall, class senator and secretary of the senate of the Student Government Association, and editor of the Brogue, student literary publication.

Mr. Patterson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Loyd Lawson of Hazel, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bernard Patterson of Murray.

The prospective groom graduated as valedictorian of his class at Calloway County High School. He holds the A. B. degree summa cum laude from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., where he was president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. He was a National Defense Education Act fellow in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He is currently Assistant Professor of English at Belhaven College.

The wedding has been set for May 17 at First Presbyterian church, Montgomery.

Local Scene



Blue Ribbon Winners in the First District Women's Club Contest held in Mayfield Saturday admire their awards, certificates and silver engraved plates, with their sponsor, Mrs. Donald E. Jones, contest chairman of Murray Women's Club, right. Winners are Miss Karen Jones, left, and Miss Rayetta Stallons, center. Mrs. Brent Butterworth, adult sewing winner, was not present for the picture.

Murrayans Win In District Contest

Murray Woman's Club won four first places in the First District Women's Club contest held at Mayfield High School Saturday morning.

In the sewing division, (adult) Mrs. Brent Butterworth was winner and modeled the three-piece suit she had made. She was sponsored by the Home Department of the Murray Club.

In the high school classification, Miss Lesa Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Robertson, won second place, and modeled the costume she had made in Mrs. Lucy Lilly's class at Murray High School.

In the Creative Arts department of the Murray Club, there were three firsts. Miss Rayetta Stallons, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Stallons, won two firsts. One was an acrylic. The other was a wood block print. Miss Karen Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert Jones, won with her pencil drawing. Second place was won by Miss Laurie Beatty in the sculpture group. She is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Lillian Graves

Leads Program For

Meet, Ashcraft Home

The Mary Leona Frost Circle of First United Methodist Church held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Lorah Ashcraft.

Mrs. Lillian Graves led The Quiet Day program, "Transformation Of The Self And The World." Scriptures were read by Mrs. Nell Eaton and Mrs. Jean Smith; testimonial messages from Deaconesses were read by Mrs. Rebecca Irvan, Mrs. Virginia Douglas, and Mrs. Lorah Ashcraft.

A Prayer For The Silent World was read by Mrs. Noreen Winter. Mrs. Graves also played tapes of appropriate music during the service, and "How Great Thou Art" was sung by the group. All of this combined to make a most effective and inspiring worship service.

The chairman, Mrs. Mary Watson, presided during the business session. Mrs. Katherine Walker, treasurer, read the financial report. Mrs. Nell Eaton reported on the Sunshine Fund.

Announcements were made about the Bazaar and dates of meetings were given. Mrs. Jean Smith was appointed to the Bazaar planning committee; and Mrs. Katherine Walker to the Kitchen Committee.

The following members were present: Mesdames Lillian Graves, Rebecca Irvan, Virginia Douglas, Nell Eaton, Lorah Ashcraft, Mary Watson, Helen Nelson, Katherine Walker, Noreen Winter, Edna Holland, and Jean Smith.

Retired Employees To

Hold Luncheon Meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a luncheon meeting on Friday, March 28, at eleven a.m. at the Triangle Inn.

Don Brock of the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health Center will be the guest speaker.

All members, prospective members, and guests will be included at the meeting.



Little two year old Benjamin Wright has a big smile for great, great, grandmother, Mrs. Ella Morris who recently celebrated her 98th birthday. Mrs. Morris resides at her home on Route Three, Puryear, Tenn. Benjamin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Wright.

Pic'n Pay Shoes
The Hottest Bottom in Town!

Save \$2.07, Reg. \$12.97 **\$10.90**
New Soft Leather Sandal On a Big, Big Bottom! Comes in Black, White or Natural. Women's, Teens' Sizes. Price Good Thru Saturday

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Sun. 1-6
Get to know us; you'll like us.

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Ends Tonight
Pooh & Tigger plus
"Island At the Top of The World" (G) 7:10 9:15

"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG) 7:20, 9:10

Starts TOMORROW!

Matinees At 2:30 Thru Sun. Open At 2:00

THE ADVENTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT
DOUG McCURE
7:20, 8:55 Niteley + 2:30 Daily thru Sun.

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN
TECHNICOLOR
7:25, 9:15 Niteley + 2:30 Daily thru Sun.

Ciné
Central Center

Mon thru Thur - 7:30
Fri., Sat. - 6:30, 9:30
Sun. - 2:30, 7:30

FINAL DAYS — Ends Thurs., Apr. 3

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Starts Fri. Apr. 4

Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather PART II

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre
Open 7:00 Start 7:30

OPEN EVERY NIGHT! Starting Thurs. Nite

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"Swinging Stewardesses" (R) **"Campus Pussycats" (R)**

9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

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NEW! DUSTY TONE DOUBLE KNITS
Pick carefree fancies in small, neat patterns. Many coordinates. 100% polyester. 60" wide. Many colors.
Reg. 3.99 **2.66** YD.

SEWING AIDS
Pins, thimbles, seam rippers, bobbins, needles, an endless list.
Reg. 19.95 **16.95**

SPECIAL VALUE! DOUBLE KNITS
Skillfully printed patterns blend to pale tone grounds for subtle, elegant effects. 100% polyester. 60" wide.
Reg. 2.99 **1.97** YD.

SEW NEW TOPS IN VILLAGER PRINTS
Permanent press, polyester/cotton mini-prints. 45" wide.
Reg. 1.59 **97¢** YD.

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS
No-iron cotton or polyester/cotton. 45" wide. Lots of prints for tops!
Reg. 2.99 **1.67** YD.

SILKY, NO IRON BROADCLOTH
Great colors in permanent press. 45" wide.
Reg. 1.49 **97¢** YD.

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Sale Mar. 27 - April 1

Master Charge BankAmericard



It looks better to hit niece than aunt?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the reason an aunt cannot marry her nephew, but an uncle can marry his niece: It originated in Jewish law.

The principle of consanguinity (close blood relationships) forbids sexual relationships between very near kin. An aunt would be in close blood ties with one's father, therefore a sex relationship would be forbidden according to this logic.

On the other hand, a niece is a step down in the blood lines, and therefore not as close—therefore sex with her would be permitted. This is why a man may not marry his aunt, but he may marry his niece!

Incidentally, while Judaism is a patriarchal society, all blood lines go through the mother. For example, in an intermarriage, the religion of the offspring is determined by the religion of the mother. Therefore, in all blood line relationships, the closeness of the woman determines the decisions.

When I was at the Seminary we used to remember the law through the following joke. It is well-known that often couples quarrel and a man may be moved to strike his wife. If he hit his niece, it is not so bad. But, how would it look if he hit his aunt?

RABBI BERNARD S. RASKUS

DEAR RABBI: Thank you for the explanation. Frankly, I don't think it would "look" any better for a man to hit his niece than it would to hit his aunt. And with Women's Lib gaining muscle, a man who hits any female had better look out for himself.

DEAR ABBY: I have waited for too long to write this letter, but I am finally going to get this off my chest.

I am sick of listening to people complain about plumber's rates. No other professional earns his money working in such damp, unsanitary and uncomfortable conditions. A plumber has no set hours. He works from early morning until late at night, and when he finally does get home, his clothes are black, his boots are soaking wet, and he smells like a sewer.

A plumber is called upon to unstop stopped up toilets, dirty, greasy sinks, and he has to crawl under houses where snakes, spiders and rodents lurk.

Why does everyone think that a plumber is overpaid? PLUMBER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: After reading your letter, I'm going to give my plumber a bonus next time I see him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the woman who prepared so well for her husband's death that she ended up with a lover while her husband continued to live, reminded me of something that happened over 50 years ago. I knew the people involved.

A woman we knew well became very sick. The doctor said she couldn't possibly live, so her husband gave away all her clothes.

Well, she recovered, bought all new clothes and outlived her husband by 20 years.

TRUE STORY

DEAR STORY: There's a common moral in both those stories: "If you don't want it to rain—always carry an umbrella."

DEAR ABBY: What's a nice girl like you doing writing a column when you can help out a song like you did on Dinah Shore's program?

JUDY S. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR JUDY: Just lucky, I guess.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Thomas-Burkeen Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burkeen

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas of Mayfield, and Kenneth F. Burkeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burkeen of Murray, was solemnized in a February candlelight, double ring ceremony by Rev. Walter Hancock at St. Jerome Catholic Church, Fancy Farm.

Organ music was provided by Miss Debbie Jo Spalding, Fancy Farm, and guitars were played by Miss Jane Thomas, sister of the bride, Miss Kim Hobbs and Miss Marianne Kilcoyne, both of Fancy Farm.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Miss Doris Thomas and Miss Debbie Thomas.

Mr. Burkeen chose as his attendants, Mike Sample of Murray and Julian R. Thomas, brother of the bride, Jimmy Greer of Murray was usher.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Burkeen are now residing at their home in Murray.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26
Women of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge at 9:30 a.m. Make reservations by Tuesday noon with Kathryn Outland, phone 753-3079.

Bowling for Senior Citizens will be at 1:30 p.m. at Corvette Lanes.

Community Center on North Second Street will open at 1:30 p.m. for Senior Citizens.

Thursday, March 27
The Magazine Club will meet at the Murray Woman's Club House at two p.m.

Memorial Baptist Church Mission Group will meet with Mrs. Myrtle Cayce at seven p.m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens.

Wranglers Riding Club will meet at the Court House at 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school with George Hayden as speaker.

Friday, March 28
National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a luncheon at eleven a.m. at the Triangle Inn with Don Brock as speaker.

Murray Chapter Parents Without Partners will meet at the Ellis Center at eight p.m. with Dr. Bailey Binford as speaker.

Friday, March 28
Good Friday Community Service will be held at the First Christian Church from noon to three p.m. with persons free to come and go at random.

Benefit Country Music Show for Calloway County Fire & Rescue will be at East Calloway Elementary School at seven p.m.

Saturday, March 29
Hazel Alumni Banquet will be at the Murray Woman's Club House at seven p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherford will be honored at an open house for their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Moody from five to nine p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt and party for children of Oaks Country Club will be held at the club at 10:30 a.m.

Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through third grade children of members of the Murray Country Club at ten a.m. at the club.

Sunday, March 30
Mr. and Mrs. Conn Scott will have open house at their trailer home on Murray Route Eight from two to four p.m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Wranglers Riding Club To Meet, Court House

The Wranglers Riding Club will have a business meeting on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Court House.

Each member and anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to be present. Membership dues are three dollars per member and may be paid at this meeting.

Southwest School PTC Plans Meet Thursday

The Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club will meet Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the school, located on the Wiswell Road. George Hayden of the Cub Scouts will be the guest speaker.

Also presenting a program will be Wayne Rogers, music teacher, and his sixth grade students. All parents, teachers, and interested persons are urged to attend, a PTC spokesman said.

Blankenship Circle Meets At Hill Home

The Blankenship Circle of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Women met Thursday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hill with six members and two visitors present.

The program entitled, "Why Me, I'm One of the Good Guys," was presented by Mrs. Wanda Kimbro.

Mrs. Max Parks, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for a ham and bean supper at the church on Saturday, April 5, and also for the general meeting in April. A trip to the Reelfoot Ministry will be made soon. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Binford PWP Speaker

Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have Dr. Bailey Binford as guest speaker at the meeting on Friday, March 28, at eight p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.

Dr. Binford is associated with the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc., Murray, where he is in the practice of family medicine and psychiatry. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American Medical Association, and the American Academy of Family Practice.

The meeting will be open to all members of Parents Without Partners and all those eligible for membership who include parents single by reason of death, divorce, separation, or never having been married.

PERSONALS

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mary Cohoon is a patient in Room 1732 of the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Bessie Tucker Circle Meets For Program At Alexander Home

Thirteen members were present for the meeting of the Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church held Tuesday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. M. Alexander.

Mrs. A. C. LaFollette lead the program on the second chapter of the book, "The Study Of"

Dinner Meeting Held By Dorcas Class Members

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a dinner meeting and fellowship at the Triangle Inn Dining Room on Monday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m.

The tables were decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif with lovely floral arrangements of jonquills, forsythia, bridal wreath, and greenery interspersed with green and yellow candles and shamrocks.

Miss Frances Brown gave the devotion on "Prayer." She presented each member with a list of scriptures to help in time of need.

Members in charge of arrangements were Mildred Nance, Lois Wilson, Madeline Talent, Pete Brown, Lucy Lilly, Sue Fairless, and Frances Brown.

Others present were Lillie Dunn, class teacher, Jessie Fay Young, president, Pauline Jones, Hazel Beale, Pauline McCoy, Lema Warren, Elaine Brown, Ruth Caldwell, Joe Oakley, Odelle Vance, Virginia Pogue, Sadie Shoemaker, Murrielle Smith, and Cozy McCuiston.

The narrow rubber spatula with a long handle that's labeled a "bottle and jar scraper" is great to use for removing batter or other mixtures from a small mixing bowl.

Esther Class Has Breakfast At Triangle Inn

The Esther Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Triangle Inn.

Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp gave the invocation. Mrs. Purdom Outland, president, presided. Mrs. Richard Walker gave the devotion. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Rudolph Howard.

Group I, Mrs. Joe Cohoon, captain, and Group II, Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, captain, were in charge of arrangements.

Those present were Mesdames Hugh Wallace, Marvin Harris, Howell Thurman, Graham Feltner, Alvis E. Jones, James Hamilton, Fannie Lou Adams, Dora May Bucy, John Pocock, William Adams, Rudolph Howard, Brent Outland, Calvin Morris, Miss Carrie Beale, and Miss Pauline Waggener.

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Editorials and opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors of this newspaper strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers, therefore we urge readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column, to respond with their feelings on the particular issue being discussed.

OPINION PAGE

Page 4 — Wednesday Afternoon, March 26, 1975

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President

United States Industrial Council

TODAY'S TOPIC: INDIA'S AMBITIONS



HARRIGAN

India's drive to become a major nuclear power, despite the starvation experienced by its teeming millions, at long last is receiving the close scrutiny it deserves.

In the United States and certain West European countries, many people are deeply concerned about the appalling poverty of the Indian masses. Charitable agencies call on Western governments and churchmen to provide India with vast quantities of food. The Indians, for their part, act as though such gifts were a moral obligation on the part of the West.

Anyone who believes such an obligation exists should read the brilliant essay entitled "India's Bomb" by Prof. David Van Praagh of Carleton University in Canada. His essay, published in *Asian Affairs*, a quarterly issued by the American-Asian Educational Exchange, makes clear that the principal goal of India's leadership is not betterment of the economic condition of the Indian people but transformation of India into a major military power with significant nuclear armaments.

"In the 1970s," writes Prof. Van Praagh, "defense is consuming a growing share of the Indian budget, even while the nation as a whole draws within a step or two of economic collapse, partly because of the world energy crisis but mostly because not nearly enough has been done in India to give ordinary Indians enough to eat."

Prof. Van Praagh knows whereof he speaks. From 1965 to 1972 he was South Asian correspondent of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. He points out that "the concept of caste is still decisive" in Indian life and that the ruling minority in India refuses "to heed, or possibly even to see, the needs of the masses." Instead they are determined to employ the country's resources to build "intercontinental ballistic missiles," he reports, and regard the United States as a threatening country.

In his essay, Prof. Van Praagh points out that it would be "in keeping with Indian pretensions to great power status to rattle nuclear sabers in the Middle East on one side of the subcontinent, possibly even threatening Israel on behalf of the Arabs." Prof. Van Praagh cites an even more ominous prospect, however.

"By the end of the decade," he asks, "will India be pointing its ICBMS in the general direction of the wheat fields of Kansas and Saskatchewan, and say, Give or else? The prospect is not fantastic."

Prof. Van Praagh rightly says that "It is difficult for Westerners even now to think of India in this way, not when a rational approach demands that India's hungry millions be given first priority." But he notes that "For India to establish itself as

a coequal of the Great Powers would satisfy a deep racial and national yearning."

Americans would do well to realize that history is full of surprises. A decade ago no one imagined that Iran, Saudi Arabia and the petty Persian Gulf sheikdoms would be decisive factors in world affairs with vast incomes enabling them to purchase arms on a colossal scale.

India, for all the misery of its 600 million people, is dominated by ruling castes that live in a world of their own and that there profoundly hostile to the West. America's generous gifts to the starving Indian people do not produce a harvest of gratitude.

Prof. Praagh's essay is a timely reminder that the leadership of India is steering that huge, tormented country in a dangerous direction.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 26, the 85th day of 1975. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pennsylvania.

On this date—

In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on France.

In 1804, land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Louisiana.

In 1837, the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven, died.

In 1895, Japan occupied the Pescadores Islands in the Formosa Strait.

In 1913, more than 1,400 persons perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

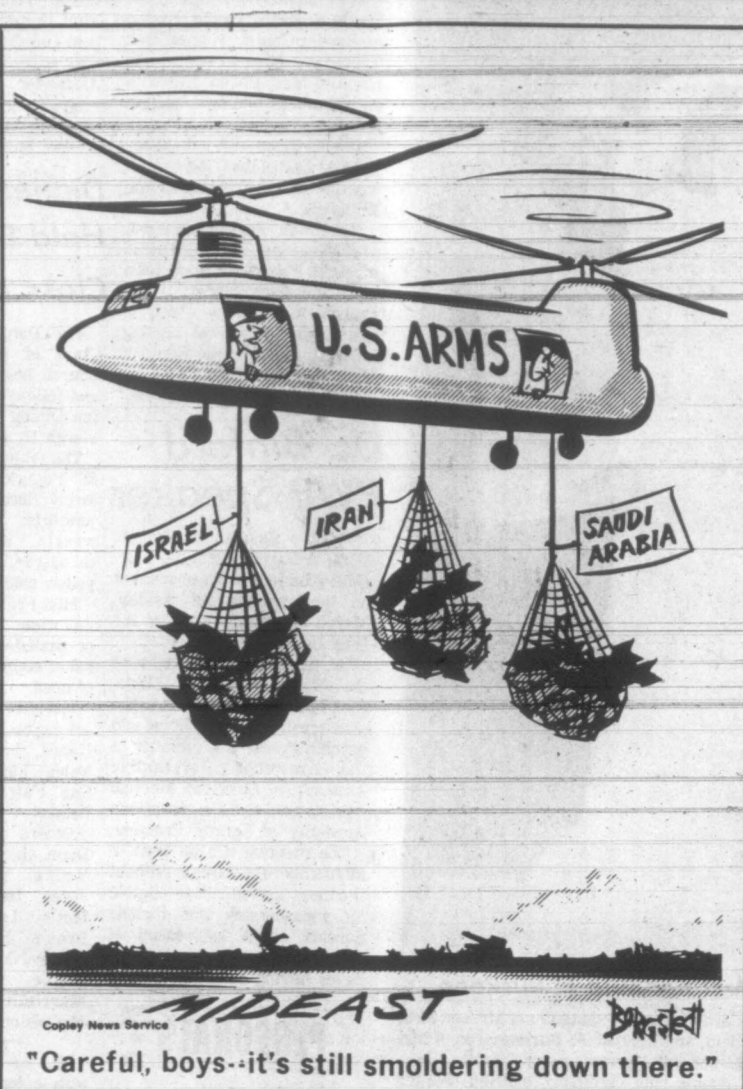
Ten years ago: The United States rejected a Soviet note accusing the United States of using poisonous gases in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: An American air attack in the Dominican Republic, Donald Crowley, was released two days after being kidnapped by guerrillas.

One year ago: The Pennsylvania state legislature overrode a veto by Gov. Milton Shapp and restored the death penalty.

Today's birthdays: Playwrite Tennessee Williams is 61. Actor Alan Arkin is 41.

Thought for today: What this country needs a good five cent cigar — T. R. Marshall, U. S. Vice President, 1854-1925.



Relief For Boredom

Irritated drivers condemn the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit as a bore.

Others protest that it impinges on personal freedoms.

Many truckers complain that it robs them of profits, although the new president of the California Trucking Association, Lee R. Solenberger, concedes the curtailed speed is both safe and efficient.

Some skeptics charge that lower speeds on the nation's highways have been overrated as a factor in reduced accident death tolls.

But the speed restriction is saving an estimated 100,000 barrels of

oil every day, even acknowledging that many motorists give in to the temptation to cheat on broad interstate routes that cut through expanses of rural countryside. Whether the 55-miles-an-hour rate is strictly observed or not, overall speed has been cut by an average 5.5 miles an hour from 1973 figures — for passenger cars the drop is a more dramatic 6.4 miles an hour.

And the tighter range of speeds — from 50 to 60 miles an hour as opposed to 50 to 90 miles an hour — coincided with a drop of 11,000 in the national traffic death total last year. In areas where tolerant enforcement has allowed average speed to creep back upward, traffic deaths have shown a corresponding increase.

Chances that the law will be changed are remote, since a state's share of federal highway funds is tied to compliance. The dual benefit, however, is worth thinking about to relieve the boredom.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

A new seven point program, costing about \$650,000, for the Murray Water and Sewer System was approved by the Murray City Council last night.

Army Pvt. Larry J. Williams has been assigned to the Third Infantry Division in Germany.

Deaths reported are Elvis Bassell, Mrs. Myrtle Mason, age 86, and Mrs. Eva Chapman.

R. L. Ward was elected as president of the Murray Rotary Club and Mrs. Jack Kennedy was reelected as president of the Murray Woman's Club.

Mrs. Elmo Boyd announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Julia Fay, to Larry E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain.

20 Years Ago

Army Pvt. Luther E. Young is serving with the Ryukyus Command at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Pfc. Dan K. Taylor will take part in a tactical armored task force maneuver during the current atomic tests at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

Mrs. Melissa Ann Haynes, age 86, widow of W. J. Haynes, died yesterday.

R. L. Cooper of the Calloway County Health Center spoke on "Accidents In The Home" at the meeting of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House.

The Vocal Department of Murray High School, Mrs. Howard Ollis, director, will present their spring concert on March 27.



'Low Down'

FROM THE

Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

All Americans To Be Fingerprinted?

Rep. Joseph E. Karth (Minn.)—"In recent days the specter of the police state has been raised in our country. I refer to the proposal made by Miss Frances Knight of the State Department which would require all Americans to carry identity cards...

"The St. Paul Dispatch...carries an editorial which lambastes this liberty-limiting idea..."

Federal ID Cards?

What's gotten into the federal government with all its zealotry to protect us? First it was the Justice Department and now the director of the State Department's passport office; they want all Americans to carry government-issued identification cards. For our own good, of course.

Early this month Justice proposed we all be required to carry IDs so that illegal aliens couldn't take our jobs, and this week Frances Knight, the passport biggie, says we all need IDs—complete with fingerprints (and who knows what else?)—to protect us from "criminal impersonations."

Last year alone, says Miss Knight, there were 791 passport frauds. Think of that! To prevent the issuances of seven to eight hundred phony passports, 200 million Americans should have their fingers

linked, their photos taken and, likely, a few other pertinent and impertinent personal data recorded and filed. A trifling price to pay for keeping the passport office happy, or preventing a wetback from getting a job wedding lettuce.

There are some dandy uses to which national IDs have been put. In the Soviet Union they are used to keep citizens from moving about the country without official permission.

Identity cards—whether issued by governments or the neighborhood bank or department store—are not just cards any more. They are keys to coded data banks, with much of the information in their scanner-read number privy only to the issuing agency. (A fellow in Texas found out the other day that his opposition to a nuclear power plant got him branded as "subversive" in a state dossier.)

Miss Knight says, "I predict that national registration eventually will come to this country."

That kind of protection is the murderer of liberty.

Crump's Grass Roots Comment

The law being debated in congress to make it unlawful to employ emigrants who enter illegally should be passed and enforced before ID cards are considered.

Capitol Background

Mountain Revolt Achieved Results

By Sy Ramsey
AP Political Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The mountain delegation revolt of 1974 was an amusing diversion during a lackluster legislative session, though with a serious goal that eventually was achieved.

Hoover Dawahare, a Whitesburg Democrat, became a bewildered folk hero when he was ejected from the House in a misunderstanding about rules of order.

The Eastern Kentucky group eventually got what it was after—a portion of proceeds from the excess in estimated coal severance taxes.

This year the sum amounts to about \$6 million. Next year it will quadruple, according to Revenue Department estimates.

Dawahare undoubtedly will be back for the 1976 session—who can beat him for repeat over last year's performance.

But, giving Dawahare his due as a personable legislator who lurches into brief fame, an observer can be excused for failing to rhapsodize about his experience or leadership qualities.

The blunt fact is that Dawahare serves as a convenient lightning rod for the desperate mountaineers, but the real wheeling and dealing was done by two veteran House members: Democrats Terry McBrayer of Greenup and William Reynolds of Allen in Floyd County.

The sad news for the mountain caucus is that neither will be back. McBrayer is Gov. Julian Carroll's chief aide and Reynolds has decided not to run again.

McBrayer and Reynolds engaged in the cool, hard-headed tactics which finally brought the administration of former Gov. Wendell Ford around to some severance tax demands.

In fact Ford dealt daily in secret with McBrayer to hammer out an acceptable compromise.

The two legislators will be sorely missed by the Eastern Kentucky camp which is noisily calling for even more severance tax money, not just half of the estimated yearly surplus.

Paradoxically McBrayer seemingly is in even a better position to help, as the right arm of the governor.

However, in 1974 he was an administration outcast who could afford to carry the legislative banner for a minority cause.

This year his responsibility is broader, and he must avoid the appearance of favoring one section at another's expense.

In the 1976 session the revolt may be of the "haves" from the rest of Kentucky rather than the mountain "have nots," and Reynolds already has sounded warnings as chairman of the legislative committee which recommends projects financed by excess severance taxes.

Sometimes when county judges complain of restrictions under the amendment

the money is used almost entirely for industrial and recreational projects—Reynolds reminds them that the mood of the General Assembly might change next year and implies they ought to be happy with what they're getting now.

The irony is that the sop thrown to the mountaineers by the last legislature—an "excess" that few expected to amount to much—has become one of the kingpins of the Kentucky economy because of soaring coal production and prices.

Thus the 1976 legislature, which will consider whether to continue the program, is likely to look carefully at what it gave away somewhat flippantly last session.

This prospect appears hardly to daunt some mountain enthusiasts who already are talking of obtaining all the excess severance tax money.

The other half of the problem concerns the strings attached to the severance tax projects.

Kentucky lawmakers have been traditionally suspicious of granting funds to local governments—county judges is a more accurate phraseology—without clear bounds and regulations.

"We're not about to create 40 little empires (the coal counties) with the county judges as lords of the manor, taking care of their own with the taxpayer's money," one legislator commented.

Bible Thought

Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. Psalm 34:19.

If we trust God we can rise above all of our limitations and hardships.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Animals are alike in many ways. All except the human animal, which is the only animal that sleeps when not tired, drinks when not thirsty, fights when not angry, makes love out of season, eats when not hungry and diets.

Funny Funny World

A good supervisor is a guy who can step on your toes without messing up your shine.

Warsaw — A woman in a Warsaw department store was trying on a dress with a blindfold over her eyes. She explained that her husband was buying it as a gift for her and she wanted to be surprised when she opened it up.

Let's Stay Well

Confusion Re Oral Drugs As Diabetic Medication

By F.J.L. Biasingame, M.D.

Confusion exists as to whether oral drugs have a place in the treatment of adult diabetics.

According to the American Medical Association, about 15 million diabetics take such drugs, the most common one being tolbutamide. Many patients prefer oral medication over injections of insulin.

Professional opinion varies regarding such medications, some authorities having the conviction that these drugs are useful and beneficial, others claiming that they are not necessary and are actually harmful to patients.

In 1970 a report, based on an eight-year study involving 800 diabetics by the University Group Diabetic Program (UGDP) from 12 universities, claimed that more diabetics (127 per cent) who took tolbutamide

died of heart and artery disease than did those diabetics (62 per cent) who received insulin and followed a prescribed diet. Other authorities, as well as the drug manufacturers, contended that even larger groups studied failed to show the adverse heart and artery deaths reported by the UGDP.

As a result of these different findings, the federal government commissioned a review under the observation of the Biometric Society, an independent group of experts.

Reporting in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, these experts announced that their findings supported UGDP and implied that oral hypoglycemic drugs should be removed from the market. In addition, the special study group suggested

that further studies were needed to justify continued use of such oral hypoglycemics.

The report of the Biometric Society Committee may cause the Food and Drug Administration to change labeling on oral diabetic drugs and restrict further their use.

Diabetic patients using tolbutamide or similar drugs will have to rely on their physicians for advice and therapy. Physicians will have to follow research developments and evaluate them in the care of their patients.

Q. Mrs. E.N. wants comments regarding exercise during pregnancy.

A. Most pregnancies are normal and should not be viewed as illnesses. Continue your usual activities. Walking is an excellent

form of exercise. Pregnancy is no time to learn a new sport, such as skiing or skin diving. Take care to avoid falls or injuries. Exercise should be done regularly and to the point of comfortable fatigue.

Q. Mrs. T.J. asks what is meant by "silent" gallstones.

A. Occasionally when a person has a routine checkup, including X-rays, gallstones, which have not been producing symptoms, are found. While such symptomless gallstones are often referred to as "silent," many authorities believe that the stones are signs of disease of the bile passages, that a low-grade infection is often present, and that surgical removal of the gallbladder and stones is preferable, depending on the age and condition of the patient.

United Feature Syndicate

The Family Lawyer

Gagging The Gossip

Hudson brought suit for an injunction against the woman next door.

"She is spreading false rumors about me all over the neighborhood," he complained. "I want a gag order against this gossip before my reputation is ruined."

However, the court said its hands were tied by the guarantee of free speech under the First Amendment. Hudson could sue the woman for damages after the words were spoken, said the court, but could not prevent her from saying them.

This is a general rule of law. To avoid acting as censors, the courts will not try to forestall

slander but will only provide an after-the-fact damage remedy.



Even in a damage suit afterward, the law is careful not to crack down too hard. A false statement, if made without malice

and with some legitimate motive, may be forgiven under the "qualified privilege" doctrine. For example:

A worried father warned his daughter—mistakenly, as it turned out—that her boy friend had a venereal disease. The young man filed suit for defamation of character, but the court held the father not liable. He had spoken with no malice, said the court, under circumstances that called for parental concern.

But the privilege does not extend to outsiders. In another case a similar warning, also mistaken, was voiced by a family acquaintance who had not been asked for his advice.

When he was sued for slandering the young man in question, he explained that he had felt obliged "as a friend of the family" to speak up.

But the court found this justification inadequate and ordered him to pay damages.

"The duty of refraining from slanderous words without ascertaining their truth," said the court, "far outweighs any claims of mere friendship."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Kentucky Bar Assn. Written by Will Bernard.

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The Murray Ledger & Times

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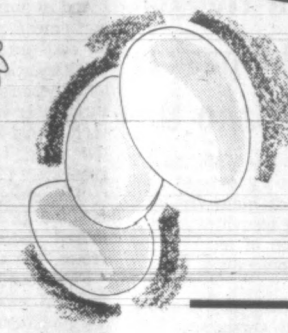
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ALL-TOURNEY TEAM — Lois Holmes, a senior guard from Glasgow and a member of the Murray State women's basketball team, was honored by being named to the All-Tournament Team at the recent Memphis State Invitational. Besides playing basketball, Holmes is the number one singles player for the MSU women's tennis team and is a member of the United States Olympic Handball Team.

Lois Holmes Selected As Member Of All-Tourney Team At Memphis

Lois Holmes, a senior guard on the Murray State women's basketball team, was recently honored by being named to the All-Tournament Team at the Memphis State Invitational.

Holmes, a native of Glasgow, was consistently one of the top scorers for the Racers all season. An expert ballhandler and a smooth worker against pressure defense, Holmes ran the offensive show for Murray State at the point guard.

The honor of being named to the All-Tournament team was a great one. She was the only player who was not a member

of either Memphis State's team or Mississippi State College for Women's team that was selected to the All-Tourney Team.

For four years, Holmes was a starter for the Racers and for the past two years, she has been co-captain of the team, which this season compiled a 15-15 mark and placed fourth in the Region Tournament at Elon, North Carolina.

Holmes is also a member of the United States Olympic Handball Team and she plays the number one singles for the Murray State women's tennis team.

Standing Puck Finds Net To Move Islanders Closer To NY

By The Associated Press UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Fortier was tired of sitting down. He was trying to get the puck to do the same.

Fortunately for the New York Islanders, both Dave and the puck were standing up in the fading minutes of Tuesday night's game against Montreal. Fortier was taking one of his infrequent turns on the ice when Denis Potvin shoveled a cross-ice pass to Dave at the left point. "I tried to get the puck to sit down," Fortier said. "It was rolling on me, on its side."

But the puck stayed on its edge and, with a Montreal defender coming toward him and just 65 seconds to play, Fortier took the shot anyway.

"It went just high enough to sail over the shoulder of goalie Ken Dryden and caught the corner of the net, giving the Islanders a 3-3 tie. That moved them within a point of the idle New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's second-place scramble in Division 1.

In the other NHL games Tuesday night, the Philadelphia Flyers downed the Vancouver Canucks 5-3 and the Minnesota North Stars edged the Kansas City Scouts 2-1.

If the Rangers lose to Min-

nesota tonight, second will be at stake when the Rangers and Islanders meet here Saturday night ... or maybe when they play in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, April 6—the final day of the season.

With Fortier's sixth goal of the season, the Islanders finished unbeaten against the Canadiens this year, winning two games and tying two.

Flyers 5, Canucks 3
Ross Lonsberry scored his second goal of the game and Reg Leach scored 16 seconds later in the middle period to

Nuggets Outlast Sounds 97 To 95

By The Associated Press DENVER (AP) — Denver Coach Larry Brown may not be strong in the humility department. But then, with the kind of team he's got, he doesn't need much.

"I'm telling you, we've got a great team," he said ... and started reeling off statistics from the Nuggets' 97-95 victory over the Memphis Sounds Tuesday night, a triumph led by the all-around play of Ralph Simpson and Bobby Jones.

"Simpson and Jones were just great tonight," Brown said, noting that Simpson hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor, put in all three of his free throws and had nine assists. Jones hit seven of nine floor shots, had 14 rebounds, five assists, three blocked shots and two steals.

Denver's 31 assists broke the ABA team season record for assists for a season by six.

The Nuggets' 61 victories are the most ever by a West Division team. Denver has won 18 of its last 22 and 13 of its last 14 games and has clinched first place.

Memphis pulled away from a 50-50 halftime tie, taking a 77-67 lead late in the third period. But the Nuggets trimmed it to 77-73 going into the last quarter before pulling out the victory.

Stars 112, Pacers 97
Ron Boone, John Roche and Al Smith teamed for 68 points for Utah and the Stars, holding Indiana to a scant 12 points in the second period, ran away from the Pacers.

Boone had a game-high 28 points. But it was Smith and Roche, with 20 apiece, who spade the difference, teaming to lead the Stars to a 31-12 romp in the second period that turned a 29-24 Pacers lead into a 55-41 halftime edge.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Peacosh Scores Three Straight To Grab Win

By The Associated Press GENE PEACOSH believes it is better to give ... and give ... than it is to give up.

The San Diego right wing, frustrated after he gave away a cheap goal to Chicago, gave the Cougars fits from then on Tuesday night, scoring three straight goals in the second period to lead the Mariners to a 6-4 World Hockey Association victory. The win all but eliminated Chicago from the playoffs and kept San Diego's post-season hopes alive.

In other WHA action, New England edged Edmonton 5-4, Minnesota trimmed Baltimore 5-4, Winnipeg posed out Indianapolis 4-3 and Toronto whipped Vancouver 8-4.

Chicago jumped in front 3-2 early in the second period on goals by Brian Coates and Rick Morris. That's when Peacosh woke up.

He started off with a 25-foot slap shot, continued with a close-in goal by shoveling the puck through Dave Dryden's pads, and finished his burst with goal No. 39 of the season, the game-winner, on a 15-foot-er.

Whalers 5, Oilers 4
Fred O'Donnell's tally midway in the third period gave New England a 5-2 lead but the Whalers had to fight off an Edmonton rally for their victory.

Fighting Saints 5, Blades 4
Mike Walton and Wayne Connelly scored two goals apiece while John Arbour connected once and added three assists in Minnesota's triumph over the Blades. Walton now has 46 goals.

Jets 4, Racers 3
Norm Beaudin's goal at 1:32 of overtime enabled Winnipeg to beat Indianapolis—but Bobby Hull was the star of the game with two goals that brought him closer to pro hockey's scoring record.

Hull's first-period goals were his 71st and 72nd of the season and put the "Golden Jet" one ahead of a goal-a-game pace with seven remaining. The

record is 76 goals in 76 games, set in 1970-71 by Phil Esposito of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins.

Toros 8, Blazers 4
Tom Simpson scored four goals, two in a four-goal third period, to lead the Toros past Vancouver. In the process he became the fourth WHA player to score 50 goals this season.

Harlan Hodges Guest Speaker For Idaho U.

Harlan Hodges of Murray was recently a guest of the University of Idaho for three days during festivities prior to the induction of four athletes into the University's Hall of Fame.

Waylon Coleman, assistant principal at Owensboro High School, was among the athletes honored.

Coleman, an outstanding Pacific Coast Conference guard, played on a basketball team coached by Hodges during his tenure at the University of Idaho.

Hodges was the featured speaker at the Hall of Fame banquet. It was also his privilege to present a commendation plaque to Coleman.

Approximately 500 persons attended the ceremony.

Girls State Tournament Gets Underway In Louisville Today

By MARIA BRADEN

Associated Press Writer RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Play got underway here in the girls state high school basketball tournament today — after a lapse of more than 40 years.

The girls' tournament was discontinued in 1932 and the boys have been alone in the spotlight every year since then.

In girls' competition, the scores are generally lower, and the players smaller. Many are newcomers to the sport. But otherwise, the game is the same.

And at tournament time the excitement runs just as high for both sexes.

A Kentucky High School Athletic Association official said earlier this week that it was too early to tell how much interest the girls' tournament would generate.

"If everybody's enthused the way the girls (teams) are enthused, there should be a big crowd," he added.

First round play began today at 1 p.m. with Middlesboro facing Anderson County.

Middlesboro Coach Gale Parke said her team didn't really know the rules of the game when they started playing this year, but they hustled to a 17-1 record for the season. The coach's main concern is that the team might have stage fright. After all, it's their first time in championship play.

"The team that holds its composure best will probably win," she said.

Anderson County enters the tourney with a 21-4 record and

a good defensive team.

At 2:30 p.m. Paducah Tilghman takes on Lexington Tates Creek. The western Kentucky team goes into the tourney with a 19-6 record, coming off eight wins. Coach Betty Ormes says her team is in good physical condition.

Tates Creek brings a 23-3 record and a lot of confidence into the Sweet Sixteen.

Coach Roy Walton said they've been preparing for the tourney all season.

Lower bracket tournament play continues at 7:30 p.m. with Barren County facing Jenkins. Barren County comes to the tournament with a 16-1 record, but two of its starters are all-ones — one with a broken shooting hand and the other with the flu.

Jenkins boasts the state's best record at 28-1, and has notched 25 straight victories.

First day play winds up with a 9 p.m. game between Marion County and Monticello. Marion County, on the small side but quick, brings a 15-2 record into the tourney. Their opponents have a 19-3 season record.

Lower bracket play resumes at 1 p.m. Thursday with Shelton Clark of Martin County taking on Louisville Seneca. The eastern Kentucky team, with a 22-1 record, is on the small side and faces one of the tourney favorites, with a 19-4 record.

At 2:30 p.m. South Hopkins takes its 21-3 record into battle against Owensboro, a team with a considerably taller front line.

Owensboro — the only school to send a team to both the boys and the girls tournament this year — has a 21-4 record.

George Rogers Clark — a team weak on scoring but strong on the boards — brings a 22-2 record into the contest with Butler at 7 p.m. Butler, 23-6 on the season, plays steady,

aggressive defense.

Lower bracket play concludes Thursday with the 9 p.m. game between Russell and Newport. Russell wound up the season with an unimpressive 14-6, but coach Liz Trabandt said her team is peaking at the right time.

Newport enters the tourney with a 20-2 record.

NBA Board Sets New Format For Schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association Board of Governors has a new schedule format for the 1975-76 season, and will hold its 1975 college draft within a week after the playoffs this season.

The league will again have an 82-game schedule, but changes will be made within the various divisions.

Teams in four-club divisions will play the other three teams seven times. They will play other teams in the same conference five times and the other nine teams in the league four

times. Teams in five-club divisions will play other teams in their divisions seven times or six times and the rest of the league five times.

No action was taken on the Buffalo Braves' complaint of tampering in the case of Eddie Donovan, who resigned as Braves' general manager last week. His contract expires April 1.

Donovan reportedly will take over as general manager of the New York Knicks.

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THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Tuesday, February 25, 1975

Retail Sales Here Show Big Gain In 1974 Chamber Barometer Reveals Best Year In History; 1975 Expected To Be Even Better

Some good news for the local economy was revealed Monday afternoon when the Murray Chamber of Commerce released its annual Business Barometer, a compilation of sales and income figures at the local level.

Retail sales in Calloway County leaped from \$60,888,000 in 1973 to \$91,164,000 in 1974, a gain of \$30,276,000. In Murray, retail sales jumped from a 1973 figure of \$51,712,000 to \$77,554,000 in 1974, an increase of \$25,842,000. The total tax assessment for Calloway County for 1974 was reported as \$217,317,075.

"In spite of the layoffs, it is the biggest year in history and our projection for 1975 is even bigger," Jim Johnson, executive secretary of the chamber told the board members at the meeting. Johnson said that inflation did

enter into the increase somewhat but added that "these (projection) figures have been running within one-half of one per cent accurate for years."

The barometer projected total retail sales in Calloway County to reach \$99,988,000 in 1975 while income was expected to climb to \$110,209,000.

Assets of local banks and savings and loans increased almost \$8.5 million from 1973 to 1974, to a total of \$124,444,957.19. Postal receipts, which showed a drop from \$507,978 in 1973 to \$497,162 in 1974, almost \$11,000, surged to a new record figure of \$609,563 in 1974.

Another big gainer from 1973 to 1974 was vehicle registrations which jumped from 21,520 to 26,944; telephone stations increase by almost a thousand, from 14,287, to 15,204 and electricity, water and natural

gas connections were all reported up in 1974.

Population-wise, the report showed an increase in the residents of Murray from 15,324 in 1973 to 16,158 in 1974 and an increase in Calloway County from 30,350 to 30,957. Projections for 1975 predict Murray's population to increase to 16,310 and Calloway County to 31,154.

Combined sales of nine categories of merchandisers reveal the major retail sales increases for 1974.

A total of 24 lumber and hardware dealers in Calloway County increased their sales from \$6,954,000 in 1973, to a whopping \$12,289,000 in 1974.

Figures from 32 local restaurant operations, which had increased annual sales by less than \$500,000 from 1967 through 1973, jumped by over \$2 million between 1973 and 1974, from \$2,612,000 to \$4,971,000.

Sales at 52 food stores in the county, which increased from \$14.6 million in 1973 to \$15.4 million in 1974, boomed to \$20.8 million in 1974.

Sales at nine general merchandise stores were listed as \$5.7 million for 1974 compared with \$3.2 million in 1973 and \$3 million in 1972.

Retail auto dealers increased their sales by \$6.2 million, from \$18.8 million in 1973 to \$25 million in 1974. Gasoline dealers were up by over \$2 million, from \$5.1 million in 1973 to \$7.7 million in 1974. Apparel stores increased sales from \$2.9 million in 1973 to \$3.7 million in 1974 and furniture stores jumped from \$3.9 million in sales in 1973 to \$6 million in 1974.

Figures for eight drug stores, whose sales had increased from \$1,052,000 in 1971 to \$1,191,000 in 1973, jumped to \$1,759,000 in 1974.

The above news article, originally carried in the Feb. 25 edition of The Murray Ledger & Times, heralds a sound economic future for local business.

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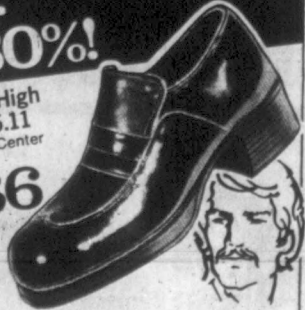
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An AP Sports Analysis

Was Wepner Used As Toy For Machismo Machine?

CLEVELAND (AP) — If heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali had taken his fight against Chuck Wepner seriously, he probably could have ended it in a few rounds. But winning as expeditiously as possible no longer is the name of the game in boxing.

The name of the game Monday night was putting on as much of a machismo show as possible for people who for some reason want to pay a lot of money to watch it on television.

Wepner, who showed an awesome amount of courage for his \$100,000 moment in the limelight, probably illuminated the situation when he said after the fight that Ali only fought 30 to 40 seconds a round.

Ali leaned on the ropes, covered up, allowed himself to be pummeled with body blows that did no damage. He ran out the string.

Without suggesting that the fight was fixed, one has to wonder how close the heavyweight boxing championship came to professional wrestling.

Not until Ali went down in the ninth round did he get mad and start fighting. Whether it was a real knockdown or whether Wepner was standing on Ali's foot, Muhammad still was down with a look of amazement in his eyes.

At that point, he began taking himself seriously and cut Wepner to pieces. In the 15th round, Ali used the challenger as a punching bag, and suddenly it was over with Wepner a battered hulk.

In the old days, the champion would pad his record and his pocketbook by taking on fellows of questionable ability. But in those days the champ usually dispatched the chump as quickly as possible.

Wepner, for all his courage, was used as a toy for the

machismo machine. Ali played with him the way a cat plays with a mouse before killing it. He hit Wepner, and hit him hard, whenever he pleased. His lefts were devastating. It was not a pleasant sight and it did not qualify as sport. It was a show, purely and simply—a method of making money.

The whole pre-fight promotion pointed to the kind of travesty witnessed by two-thirds of a full house at Cleveland Coliseum. At the weigh-in ceremony Sunday, Ali came into the room before the live network telecast began and warmed up his act. He got into the racism bit and the machismo bit and the joking bit.

After the fight, Ali returned to his routine of trying to whip up a racial frenzy. This time he used referee Tony Perez. It was unhandy that Perez was Puerto Rican, so Ali said Perez was trying to act like a white man by not stopping Wepner

from rabbit punching.

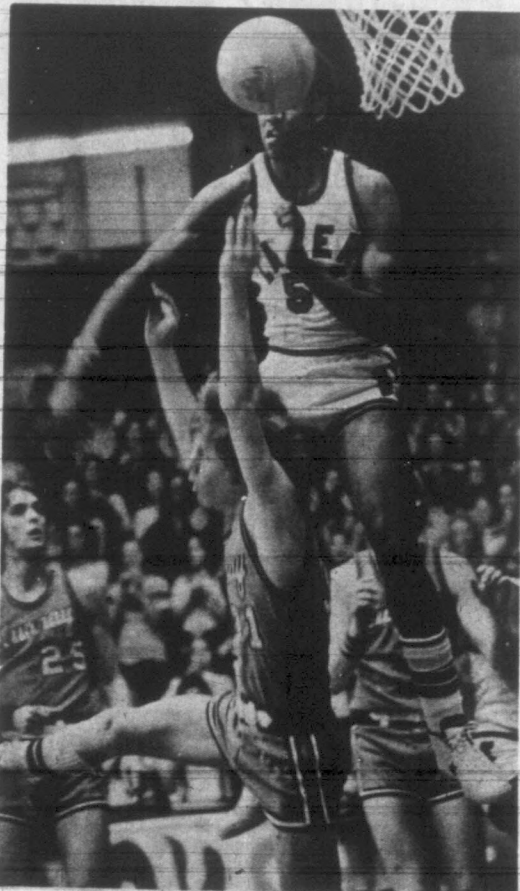
Ali said he wanted to fight Joe Bugner of England in about eight weeks. He said he would give Frazier a chance at the title for \$10 million or George Foreman a rematch for \$8 million. No mention was made of the fact that Ali had announced in New York several weeks ago his winnings from now on would go to charity.

By Tuesday, the tune had changed and Ali indicated he might go next for a big fight with Foreman or Frazier.

Promoter Don King said after it was over: "I'm so thankful people got their money's worth."

If that is what they were paying for—a machismo show and an exercise in butchery—then they did get their money's worth.

So do spectators at a pro wrestling match.



WELLS HONORED—Calloway County High School basketball star, James Wells, has been invited to play in the Midwestern All-American Basketball Classic, to be held in Dayton, Ohio, April 6. Wells is the only player from Kentucky selected for the all-star game, which will see 22 high school athletes from across the nation competing. The event is sponsored by Sports Associates Foundation, Inc. In this photo, taken during the district tournament, Wells (55) blocks the shot of Murray High's Donnie Williams.

SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

UK's Jerry Hale Hopes To Have Cake And Eat It Too

By BOB COOPER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's Jerry Hale hopes he can have his cake and eat it too.

Hale, a 6-foot guard from New Albany, Ind., has had a piece of cake in the freezer at home for nine years. It's part of the story that brought him to the University of Kentucky.

Hale was just 13-years-old when he got the cake, "but I was so wrapped up in Kentucky basketball then that I drew lines on my bedroom floor and played with a little rubber ball while I listened to Kentucky games on the radio," he said.

It was the last regular season game for Kentucky in 1966 when Hale and his father somehow got tickets, one of the few games he had been able to see in person.

"Kentucky was ranked No. 1 and they had a six-foot cake in the shape of that number as a celebration," Hale said. "Coach (Adolph) Rupp said anyone who wanted a piece could come get one."

"I ran so fast I guess I was about the first person in line," Hale recalled.

"But for some reason, I didn't eat it. I took it home and put it in the freezer and told my family I wouldn't eat it until I could wear a Kentucky uniform," he continued.

Hale now has been at Kentucky for three seasons, but the cake is still at home. As a freshman, he was reminded of his promise, but he decided it might already have become too stale.

Now, he's changed his mind. With Kentucky going to the NCAA finals this year for the first time since that same 1966 season (when the Wildcats lost to Texas Western in the finals) Hale has decided to eat the cake if his team wins the national title.

"I don't care if I get sick for a year," he said.

Hale hasn't been a star on the Kentucky team, but he's seen a good deal of action, especially when the Wildcats need a sharp ballhandler on the

floor.

"I try to help in practice, too, and even on the bench I think you've got to have enthusiasm. Sure, you can just sit there, but if you're not with the game, you aren't ready if you do get into action," he said.

Unlike many college basketball players, Hale has no illusions about playing in the professional ranks. He isn't even thinking about a possible coaching career.

Right now, he said, "I'm only thinking about Syracuse and then the winner of the UCLA-Louisville game and a shot at that national title. That's what I came here for."

Later, he may start thinking about a piece of stale cake.

NBA Teams Scrambling For Berths In Post-Season Meet

By The Associated Press

And the days dwindle down to a precious few ...

The National Basketball Association playoffs are on everyone's minds these days. Everyone in the NBA anyway. And teams who have not yet secured their positions in the post-season matchups are scrambling.

Portland and Milwaukee are two of the scramblers but only one of them is heading in the right direction.

"That was a good one to win," said Portland Coach Lenny Wilkins after his Trail Blazers beat Atlanta Tuesday night 105-89. "It keeps us alive."

"We still have a chance but we're not getting the performance we should," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello after his Bucks dropped a 92-87 decision to Phoenix. "Mistakes can kill you."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston held off Cleveland 89-84, Chicago trimmed Houston 112-94, Buffalo whipped Philadelphia 118-103, New Orleans edged Kansas City-Omaha 112-110 and Golden State cruised past Los Angeles 139-122. Sidney Wicks scored 24 points

and Geoff Petrie had 20 as the revived Blazers kept their hopes of a playoff berth alive.

The Blazers' victory lifted them within 1½ games of second-place Seattle in the Pacific Division and also kept them alive in the chase for the Western Conference wild card playoff spot.

Milwaukee, on the other hand, is making its stretch run backwards. The Bucks, who lost the NBA title by one game to Boston last season, are on the ropes. They lost their fifth straight.

Charlie Scott returned to action after a four-game absence and netted 22 points for Phoenix and ex-Buck Curtis Perry added 17. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 points for the Bucks but had little help.

Celtics 89, Cavaliers 84

The largest turnout in Ohio basketball history, 18,911 fans, saw Dave Cowens score 25 points and grab 17 rebounds for Boston. The game was important to both clubs. The Celtics moved to within a half-game of Washington in the battle for the best record in the NBA, worth \$4,500 apiece to the winners.

The Cavs are trying for the first playoff spot in their five-year history. They stayed a half-game ahead of third-place Houston in the Central Division.

Bulls 112, Rockets 94
Bob Love scored 29 points and held Rudy Tomjanovich to just two for Chicago. Bulls' guard Norm Van Lier flew into a rage in the first period after getting called for his third personal foul, was restrained from attacking a referee, knocked over everything on the scorer's table, kicked some chairs and was ejected from the game.

Braves 118, 76ers 103
Bob McAdoo pumped in 48 points, including 16 straight in the third period, for Buffalo. McAdoo, closing in on his second straight NBA scoring crown, has netted 190 points in his last four games.

Jazz 112, Kings 110
Nate Archibald hit 40 points for Kansas City-Omaha but missed a layup at the buzzer. Kings' Coach Phil Johnson, claiming Archibald was fouled, charged referee Jerry Loeber and had to be physically restrained. Pete Maravich led New Orleans with 36 points.

Home Runs Flying Faster Than Dick Allen On Grapefruit Circuit

By BOB GREENE

Home runs are flying out of spring baseball camps even faster than rumors about Dick Allen. And that's fast.

The controversial slugger emerged Tuesday at a race-track in Pennsylvania and announced: "I'm available and I want to play baseball."

Traded in the off-season from the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves, Allen, last season's American League home run king, said he still considers himself the property of the White Sox. In a statement, Braves vice president Eddie Robinson disagreed with Allen and said "there is no question that his contract belongs to the Braves."

While Allen was explaining for the first time his "retirement" before the season ended last year, the barrage of home runs in exhibition games this spring continued.

Dave Kingman's eighth round tripper in 15 games, this one with two mates aboard, and Gene Clines' two-run blast lifted the New York Mets to an 8-0 blanking of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kingman also added two singles, driving in another run, in three trips to the plate and lifted his spring average to .361.

Outfielder George Foster's homer led the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore's Don Baylor continued his hot hitting, blasting his sixth home run in his last six games.

Montreal rookie Gary Carter's ninth-inning home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Expos went on to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. The homer was Carter's third in four games against Texas this spring. The Rangers' lone run came when Cesar Tovar stole home.

Harmon Killebrew slammed his first homer for Kansas City, but the Royals needed a ninth-inning rally to edge the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

The Chicago Cubs hit three

home runs, including two by Rick Monday, but suffered their fifth successive spring defeat, losing to the California Angels 8-5.

Sixto Lezcano drove in four runs—two on an inside-the-park home run—as the Milwaukee Brewers toppled the San Francisco Giants 9-5. Don Money added a two-run homer in Milwaukee's five-run first inning.

A three-run, first-inning blast by Jose Cruz paced the Houston Astros to an easy 11-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Mike Easler also had a home run for the Astros.

Tom Paciorek's home run capped a 13-hit Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers romped to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers were

also helped by Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons' two-run throwing error.

Rudy May pitched the first six innings, scattering three Chicago White Sox hits, and leaving with a 1-0 lead. But the Sox rebounded against Sparky Lyle, scoring four unearned runs in a five-run seventh to beat the New York Yanks 5-1.

For Chicago, Bart Johnson surrendered only two singles in five scoreless innings.

Three Cleveland pitchers yielded only five hits as the Indians won their second game in a row, defeating the San Diego Padres 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phillies-Detroit Tigers game at Lakeland, Fla., was canceled because of rain.

Wooden And Crum To Renew Acquaintance This Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coaches John Wooden, the teacher, and Denny Crum, the pupil, know each other well and renew acquaintances when UCLA meets Louisville in Saturday's NCAA Championship semifinal basketball game.

"I've often said that in coach-

ing, as in other things, it isn't as much fun to play against one of your ex-players or former assistants because someone has to lose," commented Wooden, the 64-year-old mentor who is coaching his 40th season.

His UCLA clubs have set tremendous collegiate records—nine NCAA titles—including seven in a row 1967-73 and an 88-game winning streak.

Crum was part of that success. He played for Wooden in the late 50s, coached the Bruin freshmen two seasons and then came back as the chief assistant to his former coach.

He helped recruit such stars as Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Bill Walton.

Crum became Louisville coach in 1971 and that first season he ran up against his old coach when his club, with Jim Price the star, fell to UCLA 96-77 in a semifinal game in the NCAA national tournament. This Saturday in San Diego,

it will be Louisville vs. UCLA again and Kentucky vs. Syracuse.

"I want to see Denny do well, very well," commented Wooden. "But I don't want to see it happen at our expense and I don't doubt that Denny feels the same way."

Crum says he feels about the same way facing UCLA as he would any other club "with a couple of exceptions." He explained:

"We like to play anyone who is very close personally and where you are professionally involved. You do everything to try to beat them."

The clubs use about the same warm-up drills. Bill Bunton, the only Louisville player still on the squad who was in Los Angeles for the 1972 loss, commented, "Watching them practice, I thought they were us."

Crum adds that his current team has more depth than his 1971-72 club.

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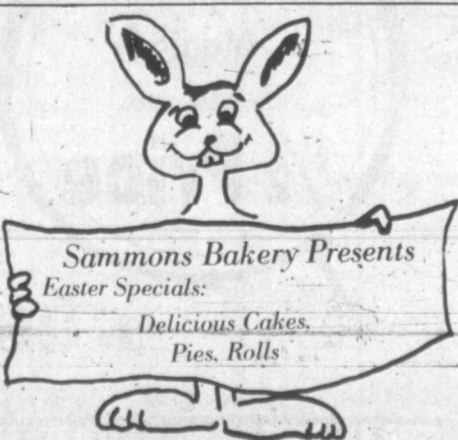
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New-MEDICATED
FIRST AID
CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY
99¢ Value
Save 40¢
59¢ 7.5 oz.

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CHILDREN'S
COLD TABLETS
Chewable
ORANGE
FLAVORED
Relieves Stuffy Nose • Reduces Fever
30 TABLETS
Bayer Children's
Cold Tablets 30's
83¢ Value
Save 35¢
48¢

Stanley
6 Pc.
Screwdriver
Set
\$2.98 Value
1/2 Price

Personna 74
Razor Blades
Double Edge - 5 Blades **68¢**
\$1.02 Value Save 34¢
Injector - 7 Blades **88¢**
\$1.28 Value - Save 40¢

Aim Toothpaste
Medium Size - 2.7 oz.
76¢ Value
44¢ Save 32¢

Johnson's Dental Floss
Waxed or Unwaxed
50 Yd. Length
98¢ Value
Save 32¢
66¢



Reg. 69¢
Plastic
Dust Pan
1/2 Price

**You always
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At
Sav-Rite**

GERITOL
AMERICA'S NO. 1 TONIC
FREE
Up To \$1.49
Extra
Retail Value
14 EXTRA TABLETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
GERITOL 100's
\$6.98 Value
You Save
\$2.70
At Sav-Rite
Geritol
Tablets-14's **96¢**
\$1.49 Value
Save 53¢
40 Tablets **\$2.18**
\$3.49 Value
Save \$1.31
12 oz. Liquid **\$2.18**
\$3.40 Value
Save \$1.31

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
Anacin
100 Pain Relief Tablets
\$1.79 Value **\$1.18** Save 61¢

LANACANE
Creme
1.2 oz.
\$1.59 Value **\$1.04** Save 53¢

Grecian Formula
Changes
Gray Hair
To Natural
Looking
Color
\$2.18
\$3.50
Value
Save \$1.32

DRISTAN
Decongestants
24 Tablets **\$1.08** \$1.69 Value
50 Tablets **\$1.98** \$3.19 Value
Capsules-6's **68¢** \$1.09 Value
Nasal Mist **98¢** 30 cc Save 89¢
30 cc Mist or Vapor **\$1.57** \$2.47 Value
Save 59¢

Scripto
Disposable
Lighter
\$1.39 Value **58¢**
You Save 81¢
disposable super
Butane
Match
Scripto
America's First
Family of
DISPOSABLE
LIGHTERS
See reverse side for
safety instructions.
Made in U.S.A.

Fast relief for
congested colds
Coricidin D **\$1.12** \$1.69 Value
25's Save 57¢
Quick relief for
nasal congestion
Coricidin
NASAL MIST **96¢**
2/3 fl. oz. \$1.49 Value
Save 53¢
Relief for children's
congested colds
Coricidin
DEMILETS **76¢**
24 Tablets \$1.19 Value
Save 43¢
Coricidin
Medilets 98¢ Value
24's
cold Tablets
For Children **66¢** Save 32¢

Gillette
5 Twin
Injector
Blades
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new **Gillette**
TRAC II
Twin injector
blades
5 twin injector blades

Spray Way
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1/2 Price

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NANCY
THE PHANTOM
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We Wire Flowers

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Musical instrument
- Part of skeleton
- Attempt
- Alphabetical
- Wife of Geraint
- Fish eggs
- Bends
- Note of scale
- Mountain on Crete
- Developed
- Candle
- Having
- Notched
- Man's
- Great lake
- Obstruct
- Shade tree
- Three-toed sloth
- Interfere
- Faroe Islands
- Wager
- Roman numeral
- Approaches
- Printer's measure
- Grabs
- Hurled
- Outfit
- Tim
- Near
- Slumbers
- Worries
- Hindu garment
- Group of trees
- Southwestern Indian

DOWN

- Possesses
- Danish land
- Spanish for river
- Plan of procedure
- Perplex
- Preposition
- Insect egg
- Prepare for print
- Three-base hit
- Was borne
- Period of time
- Talked idly
- Marriage
- Cooled lava
- Pierce
- Great lake
- Note of scale
- Pigeon pea
- Pertaining to the mind
- Learning
- Army meal
- Underworld
- Mystery
- Cylindrical
- Exclamation
- Pronoun
- Norse gods
- Old pronoun
- Damage
- Clean
- Chinese
- Sagado
- Before
- Fruit seed
- Drunkard
- A state (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3-26



SPRING BREAK is a time to increase their financial status for Tim Philpot, center, and Ginger Gilliam, left, seniors, and Danny Adams, sophomore. They are Murray High students. Here they are cleaning dead leaves from flower beds.

Even With More Money, Buyers Not Rushing Into Home Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crippled housing market has seen interest rates decline recently. Mortgage lending institutions report more and more money is available for home buyers. But the market's still waiting for the buyers.

While the number of starts on new houses remains about 40 per cent below a year ago and the mood of home buyers remains cautious, officials are encouraged by the developments in the lending markets.

The latest encouragement for home buyers, home builders and the economy in general came Tuesday in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's report that in February people deposited \$3.1 billion more than they withdrew at savings and loan institutions for the second month in a row. A third \$3 billion month is expected for March.

As recently as last September deposits were shrinking by \$1 billion a month, drying up what is the industry's largest source of loans. The flood of new money now means easier credit for buyers and builders.

But the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report showed that the new money has not prompted a rush of home buyers eager to get loans.

The volume of loans for February was up only \$122 million over January and still \$201 million below a year ago.

The small number of loans means "the consumer just isn't in the home-buying mood," said Kenneth J. Thygeson, an economist for the U.S. League of Savings and Loan Associations.

"Our people are actively promoting loans. We're willing and able to lend the money," Thygeson said. "But we still have an awful lot of uncertainty in this economy."

Thygeson said he was encouraged by the increase in February of nearly \$1 billion in

Butterfield Leaving Post Under Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander P. Butterfield, the former White House aide who revealed Richard M. Nixon's recording system, is leaving his post as federal aviation administrator under pressure.

His resignation, effective March 31, was accepted Tuesday by President Ford "with sincere regret," according to a White House announcement.

It was an open secret, though, that Butterfield had fallen out of favor with the administration. Sources cited a feud with former Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and criticism over the FAA's air safety performance as the primary reasons.

Although he has served as the agency's head since Nixon appointed him two years ago, most Americans remember Butterfield most as the unannounced witness who stunned a television audience by telling the Senate Watergate committee of the White House taping system.

Even at that moment, on July 16, 1973, Butterfield had at least a partial sense of the enormity of the revelation. Ordinarily cool and militarily crisp, his hand shook and his voice faltered as he took the oath before answering questions about his earlier tenure as a Nixon aide responsible for filing presidential papers and the smooth running of the daily White House schedule.

In his letter of resignation to Ford, Butterfield wrote that he was aware of "your desire to put those of your own choosing into Cabinet and key sub-Cabinet posts."

"Contrary to some press reports I have never in any way argued or maneuvered for my retention," he said.

According to both Transportation Department and FAA sources, however, at least the timing of the resignation was a matter of considerable haggling. Butterfield was said to have insisted that Brinegar's departure precede his own. Brinegar, in turn, reportedly

had sought assurances that Butterfield would be leaving before he submitted his own resignation earlier this year.

The two were said to have clashed over several issues, the foremost being whether the FAA should be subservient to the department. Butterfield fought for the agency's autonomy.

A House subcommittee separately chastized the agency on several grounds, including circumstances surrounding two crashes that claimed more than 400 lives.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PEANUTS

OKAY, SNOOPY, NOW WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR ARE TRUFFLES.

YOUR JOB IS TO SNIFF THEM OUT... I'LL DIG 'EM UP.

THEY SAY A SLICE OF TRUFFLE ON TOP OF EGGS BENEDICT IS INFINITELY SUPERIOR TO A SLICE OF BLACK OLIVE.

I WOULDN'T KNOW... THAT ROUND-HEADED GUY NEVER SERVES ME EGGS BENEDICT!

BEETLE BAILEY

OH, NO... HAMBURGER AND BEANS FOR DINNER... JUST WHAT I HAD FOR LUNCH!

DO YOU LIKE HAMBURGER AND BEANS, HERB?

LOVE 'EM... WAIT RIGHT HERE.

OKAY, LET'S TRADE... WE'RE HAVING LEFTOVER SPARERIBS AND SAUERKRAUT.

THAT'S STRANGE... I DON'T REMEMBER COOKING SPARERIBS AND SAUERKRAUT.

NANCY

HOW WAS THE CHOPPER LANDING IN THIS WIND, SARGE?

A LITTLE HAIRY, SIR...

COMING OUT, LT. FLAP FORGOT TO DUCK.

THE PHANTOM

I FEEL STRONG TODAY... I'M GONNA KNOCK THIS BALL OUT OF SIGHT.

YOU SURE DID.

LIL' ABNER

ANGERED BY THE LOSS OF HIS CAPTIVES, THE MONSTER ROARS...

DIANA...

TH' GOOD OLE STARVIN' U.S.A. TO EARN \$50,000 A YEAR AS SERVANTS TO THEM COBA-DOOBANS.

MARCH UP TO THE AUCTION BLOCK.

RECKON THIS IS THAR PLACEMENT BUREAU, SORT OF.

coupon

Extra Special

Chieftain Cabbage - Wakefield Cabbage - 50 Plants/Bunch **65¢**

Red Burgundy and Crystal Wax Onion Plants 6 doz. per bunch **65¢-a bunch-65¢**

Just Received New Shipment

True Value 1975 Early Bird Coupon

Excel SEEDS

Plant now for spring flowers and vegetables. Choose from a wide assortment of seed. Your choice of 5 packets—regularly priced at 25¢ to 50¢ each! **5 For 59¢**

Limit One Per Adult Customer

THE SHOWER MASSAGE

A massage with every shower!

New showerhead features pulsating bursts that massage, soothe, stimulate. Fully adjustable. Easy to install.

Reg. 24⁹⁵
19⁹⁵

Remington

Power-Pak 100 Long Rifle Cartridges

Reg. 1⁹⁹
\$164

Spruce up for Spring!

OUR FINEST FLAT LATEX

Perfect for all type walls and ceilings. Thick and creamy. Non-drip. Leaves no lap-marks. Dries in 20 minutes. Soapy water clean-up. Scrubbable. 48 Decorator Colors and White. (Custom colors higher)

7⁹⁹ GAL.

AS ADVERTISED IN **House & Garden**

Better Homes

TRU-TEST Supreme LATEX HOUSE PAINT

8⁹⁹ GAL. (Custom colors higher)

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Unique oil-emulsion formula. Protects like an oil paint, yet goes on latex-easy. The paint itself resists weather, smog, mildew and blistering. High hiding. Soapy water clean-up.

CHOOSE FROM 24 DISTINCTIVE JAMESTOWN COLORS AND WHITE!

Enbail

Backboard And Goal Set

Sturdy 1/2" thick hardboard goal is treated for outdoor use. 36" high, 48" wide. Complete with 1/2" thick round bar goal and net. 3022-8214

\$17⁷⁷

Murray Home & Auto

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Prices Good
thru
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BEEF

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Pure
Ground Beef
lb.
69¢

Field's
Worthmore
Bacon
lb.
99¢

Swift
Proten
Rib Steak
lb.
\$1.29

Kraft
Grape
Jelly
18-oz.
59¢

HAMS

Fields
Boneless Fast Cut
Whole or Half Lb.
\$1.09

SUGAR

Domino
5 lb.
\$1.73

Swift Butterball
TURKEYS lb. **79¢**

Fresh Baking
HENS lb. **49¢**

Field's Sliced
BOLOGNA lb. **79¢**

Field's
WIENERS lb. **79¢**

Field's
SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

Field's
CHILI STICK lb. **89¢**

Kraft Low Cal
1000 Island
DRESSING 16-oz. **79¢**

Overnight Toddler
KIMBIES 12 ct. **\$1.19**

Liquid Detergent
ERA King **\$1.79**

Pride of Illinois
Cream Style white or yellow
CORN 17-oz. **29¢**

Charmin
TISSUE 4 Roll **69¢**

Kitchen Kraft Blackeye
PEAS 15-oz. **2/49¢**

Kitchen Kraft Purple Hull
PEAS 15-oz. **2/49¢**

Del Monte Tomato
JUICE 46 oz. **49¢**

Dixie Bell
CRACKERS 1 lb. **39¢**

Freakies
CEREAL 9-oz. **59¢**

Friskie Can 15 1/2 oz.
DOG FOOD **5/99¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry
SAUCE 16 oz. **39¢**

Flavor Kist
Chocolate or Strawberry
BON BONS **49¢**

— Frozen Foods —

Frosty Acres
WAFFLES 5 oz. **2/39¢**

Frosty Acres 8-oz.
Beef-Turkey-Chicken
POT PIES **4/\$1.00**

TUNA

Chicken of the Sea
6 1/2 oz.
49¢

JUICE

Frosty Acres
Orange
12 oz.
37¢

16 Oz. 8 Bot.Ctn.
Pepsi or 7-Up
Plus Deposit or Bottles
\$1.15

— Produce —

Green
CABBAGE lb. **12¢**

White
POTATOES 10 lb. **69¢**

RADISHES pkg. **10¢**

Red
APPLES 4 lb. **69¢**

Fresh
SLAW pkg. **25¢**

Sweepstakes

MACKERAL .. 15 oz. **39¢**

Del Monte Sliced
PEACHES 14 1/2 oz. **39¢**

Cleanser
AJAX 14 oz. **2/45¢**

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE 10 oz. **\$1.79**

Golden Bake
Bread
20 Oz.
2/75¢

Johnson's Coupon R15

Folgers

COFFEE 1 lb. **\$1.09**

With this Coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon Expires 4-8-75

Johnson's Coupon R15

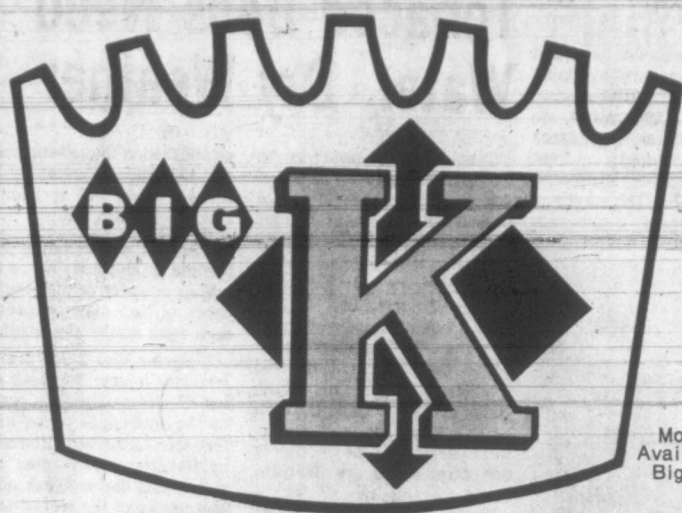
DISH ALL 35-oz. **79¢**

With this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon Expires 4-1-75

Johnson's Coupon R18

DOVE SOAP Bath **3/89¢**

with this coupon. One coupon per family. Coupon Expires 4-1-75



Most Items Available at all Big K Stores

Easter Bargains

for Easter

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER

9-9 Mon.-Sat.

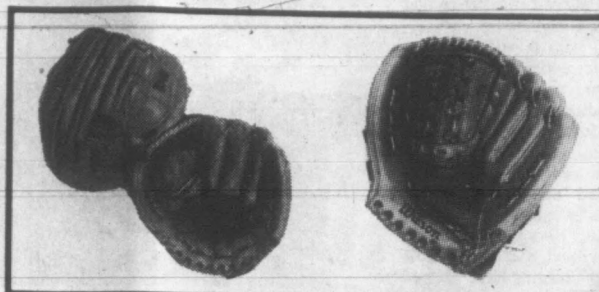
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1-6 Sun.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

753-8777

Acres. Of Free Parking



AUTOGRAPH BASEBALL GLOVES

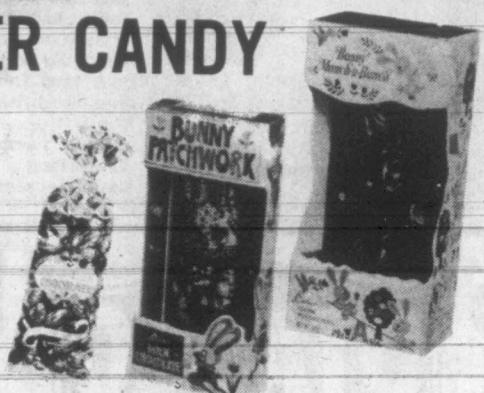
11⁸⁸ EA.

Your choice of mitt made of select glove leather with arch top, flex-o-matic palm, edge-u-cated heel and holster finger signed by Dave Johnson. Or choose the ball hawk autographed by Chris Spierer. Available in tan. In cowhide leather featuring an L-shaped wrist and fleece lined "hold-tite" wrist strap.



EASTER CANDY

97^c EA.



Select 13-ounce bags of individually wrapped marshmallow hen or turkey eggs in bright Spring colors! Choose from our creamy milk chocolate assortment! Foil wrapped solid chocolate eggs are in 8-ounce bags. "Bunny Patchwork" is a 4-ounce, 6 1/2" high beautifully foiled hollow milk chocolate rabbit. "Bunny Munch-A-Bunch" is a 5-ounce 7" high hollow milk chocolate rabbit holding a large icing carrot.



LADIES 8-16 PANTSUITS

14⁸⁸

Stylish two-piece pantsuit made of 100% polyester has neat patchwork denim print. The short sleeve, button front jacket has epaulettes. Basic pull-on pants has flare leg. In blue only.

11-INCH FILLED EASTER BASKETS



1⁰⁰

Fun and treats for Easter morning! 11" basket filled with a variety of Easter goodies!

18 1/2-INCH FILLED or 16 1/2-INCH BANK EASTER BASKETS



5³³ EA.

Choose from 18 1/2-inch candy and toy filled basket or 16 1/2-inch basket with Mickey Mouse or Pinocchio bank and lots of candy and a toy.

GIRLS 4-14 BRIEFS or BIKINIS

1⁰⁰ PAIR

Pick a pair of pretty cotton lace trimmed print briefs or bikinis.



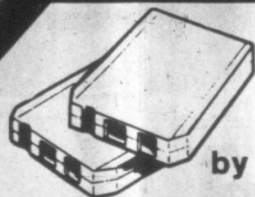
TINY JELLY BIRD EGGS

12-OUNCE BAG 77^c

TAPE CARTRIDGES OR STEREO CASSETTES

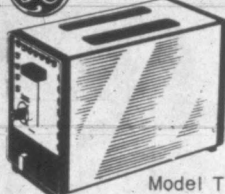
2⁹⁹ EACH

Come in and choose from our outstanding selection of rock & roll, country & western, rhythm & blues and easy listening hits. Hurry! Offer for a limited time only!



by SUTTON

GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTER



15⁸⁸ Reg. 18.88

Fast, dependable 2-slice toaster with pastries control is ideal for non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Adjustable toast color settings offer a wide range of color selections. Compact design and swing-open crumb tray for easy cleaning.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE BUFFET SKILLET

Rebate Offer from G.E.

21⁸⁸ Reg. 23.88



Improved Teflon II non-stick finish, and removable Temperature Control with push button ejector make this a real bargain! Snap-Away leg and handle sections, skillet base and lid completely immersible for easy cleaning!



YASHICA PALMATIC 20 CAMERA OUTFIT

18⁸⁷

Palm sized camera features optical glass 3-element F/9.5 fixed focus lens. "Drop-in" 110 film cartridge. Push-pull film advance lever, double exposure prevention. Automatic cube rotation. Flash shooting requires NO batteries! Produces large 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 inch color prints. Complete with Kodachrome film, wrist strap and Magicube.



LADIES KNIT TOP

3⁶⁶

Your choice of several knit tops in 100% polyester in U-neck, crew neck and V-neck styles. Your choice of 2 x 2 rib knits or cable stitching. In white, blue and mint. Sizes small, medium and large.



MENS SOCKS

88^c PAIR

Your choice of Anti-Static orlon and nylon mid-calf sock, extra heavy orlon and nylon wide rib crew socks, or boucle orlon and cotton rib ankle. In assorted colors, sizes 10 to 13.

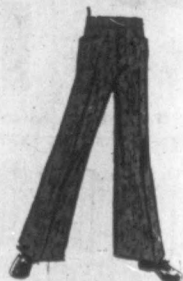


'PRO SPORTS' SNEAKERS

3⁸⁸ PR.

6.99 VALUE

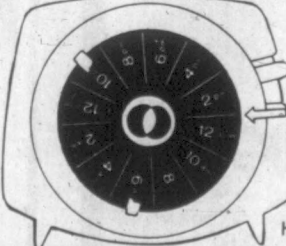
First quality black or white canvas sneakers with padded collar and tongue, cushioned arch and insole. Gripper outsole. Sizes 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12.



BOYS DRESS UP JEANS

3³³

Snappy 100% polyester dress up jeans are great for all occasions. They have two front pockets and flare bottoms. In regular and slims, sizes 4 to 7. Navy, green and burgundy.



GUARD-ALL Automatic 24-Hour

TIMER 5⁹⁷ Reg. 7.97

Turns lights on and off automatically for added protection from burglars.



Bold Love Knot Sandal

Open toe and slingback styling with knot trim - skyscraper bottom - Teens & Womens sizes to 10

Reg. 7.99 6⁰⁰



GAF 126-12 FILM

66^c

This 42 exposure cartridge of 126 color film fits all instant-loading cameras.

Wood An Important Part Of Many Things

Wood is so much a part of our lives that we almost take it for granted. Each of us, each year, uses an average of more than 400 pounds of paper and 200 board feet of timber. Besides paper, we use wood for shelter, fuel, bridges, posts, piling, furniture, fences, wall coverings, handles, toys, toothpicks, matches, crates, boxes, barrels, pallets, and on and on through an almost endless list.

Wood not only has myriad uses, but has the very important advantage over most natural materials in that it is endlessly renewable. It is the yield from a crop that can be harvested and replanted instead of being merely a withdrawal from a shrinking reserve.

Experts predict that the demand for wood will double in America in the next 25-50 years. Today's scientists and researchers are doing much to ensure that present and future generations get the kinds and amounts of wood needed. There are four major goals involved: better utilization of each tree

harvested; bigger and better trees through selection and genetics; increased protection against fire, insects, and diseases; and safeguards against the many encroachments that would endanger the forest itself.

If you are interested in helping preserve our wood supply by planting trees on your land, contact Albert "Took" Wilson, County Ranger for Calloway County at 436-2152, or the Kentucky Division of Forestry Office in Mayfield at 247-3913.

Supershoes may be the latest thing aloft

A shoe for flying buff's has been invented by Karen Spivack, a design student at Syracuse University, New York. Dubbed the Supershoe, it is patterned after the giant 747 airplane, and includes a silver lame body, red and blue satin stripes, a red velvet tail — and a little wing. — CNS

Soybean Supply 13 Per Cent Below Last Season's Record

The 1974-75 soybean supply of 1,404 million bushels is 13 percent below last season's record, David E. Riley, Jr., SED, reported. "The decline is due to the smaller crop," Riley said. According to the latest Fats and Oils Situation, beginning stocks last September 1 nearly tripled the extremely low level in September 1973.

The 1974 soybean crop totaled 1,233 million bushels, about a fifth below the 1973 record, because harvested acreage and yields both declined.

"The sharp decline in economic activity, continuing inflation, and uncertainties surrounding the national and international economic outlook are blunting the expansion in soybean usage," Riley said. Curtailed use of food fat products by consumers, lagging domestic disappearance of Soybean meal, and unfavorable crushing margins have slowed crushings.

Soybean prices received by farmers during Sept.-Jan. averaged \$7.25 per bushel, above the \$5.62 a year earlier. Prices were strong early in the season, averaging \$8.17 per bushel in October, Riley said.

"They have since weakened, declining to \$6.30 in January, reflecting the economic recession and less demand for soybean oil and meal."

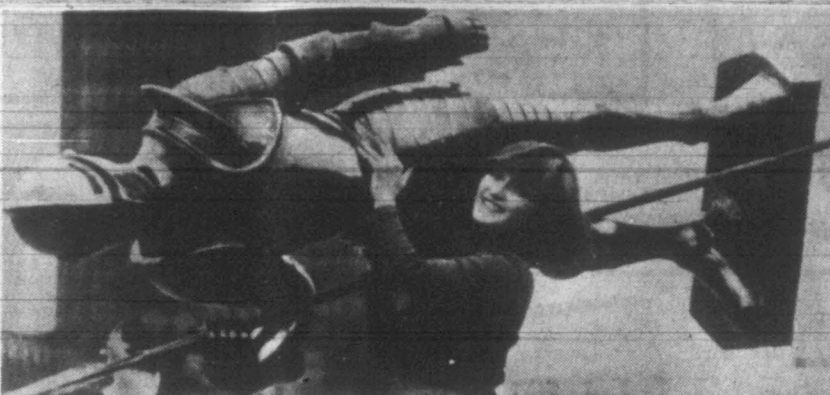
Riley said farmers made limited use of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan program this season. Through January, only 22 million bushels

were placed under price support loan, compared with 120 million a year earlier. "The smaller crop and higher prices are primary reasons behind the reduced loan activity."

Producers can receive price support loans on their 1974 crop soybeans at the national average rate of \$2.25 per bushel,

Farm and warehouse loans and CCC purchases are available through May 31, 1975.

Currently CCC owns no soybeans and no acquisitions are anticipated. Last November, USDA announced termination of the soybean price support program beginning with the 1975 crop.



LIGHT SHINING ARMOR — This young woman in Duesseldorf, West Germany, is not showing off her muscles as she carries a complete suit of armor. The armor is made of synthetic material and is part of the "Euroshop" show that exhibits window display items from 300 firms from 18 different countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco Beds Need Water, Dry Weather

Tobacco beds need to be watered regularly if a period of dry weather occurs after the beds are seeded. That reminder comes from J. H. Smiley, Extension tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

An adequate amount of water is especially important when seeds are germinating and immediately after the plants come up, says Smiley. When beds are not watered during these periods and the weather is dry, poor stands are likely to occur.

"The weather is often windy at plant bed seeding time, notes Smiley, and wind helps form a crust on the surface of the soil. When this occurs, plant beds may need frequent watering even though fields are too wet to plow."

Smiley recommends keeping the surface of the soil moist until the seedlings become

established. If the soil surface is dry, 150 gallons of water per 100 square yards will moisten it adequately, says Smiley.

After the plants in the bed become established, 300 to 500 gallons of water per 100 square yards of bed may be needed each week during dry weather.

Watering also helps prevent fertilizer injury, Smiley points out. Fertilizer injury is caused by the application of too much fertilizer to the bed. Plants hit by fertilizer injury often turn yellow and die or break off at the surface of the ground when touched. Usually, the area in the bed where this occurs has a grayish substance, made up of salts carried to the surface by evaporating water, covering the soil particles. These salts test very high in nitrate nitrogen.

Heavy watering is the only way to treat fertilizer injury successfully, says Smiley.



MODERN FRONTIERSMEN — Mrs. Paul Westpheling presents the state Bicentennial flag to (left to right) Lieutenant Tony Pfuels, Colonel E. W. Mercer and Captain Steve Novota, all members of Mercer's Frontiersmen of Louisville. The Frontiersmen are available to participate in parades, shooting matches and other Bicentennial events free of charge. The group's namesake is General Hugh Mercer, who served in the French and Indian War and was killed in the American Revolution. For more information contact the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, 1006 Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Ky., phone toll-free 1-800-372-2975.



EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Experience the fun and frolic of a real Italian Feast. Jerry's becomes an Italian Villa on Saturday night — where you can enjoy a full Italian Dinner. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce: \$2.50 Veal Parmigiana: \$2.85 All dinner prices include appetizer, entree with one vegetable, and dessert.

Select your dinner from The Special Italian Menu or from Jerry's familiar favorites — every Saturday from 5:00 until 10:00 p.m.



South 12th Street
Murray, Kentucky

Paint-up fix-up OTASCO Lawn & Garden

EXTERIOR LATEX



**FAST DRYING
EXTERIOR LATEX**

Gives reliable protection at a low cost! No primer needed if surface is in good condition. Use on all types of surfaces. White only. 30-500-4

Reg. 6.77

5.44
gallon

INTERIOR FLAT FINISH LATEX

FAST DRYING LATEX WALL PAINT. Dries fast to a washable velvet finish. Choice of decorator colors. 30-461/467-3

Reg. 5.19

4.44
gallon



SAVE 30%



caulking compound

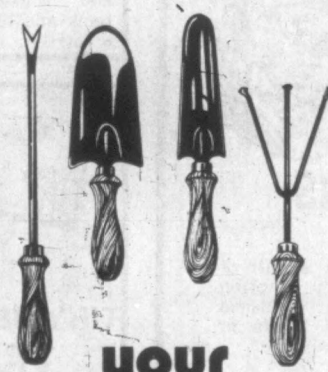
Reg. 69¢ **48¢** ea.

SAVE 23%



4-inch wall brush

1.88



your choice

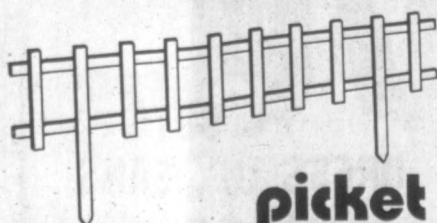
48¢ ea.

Weeder, Trowel, Transplanter or Cultivator. 45-119-3



40 lb. organic peat

1.44



picket fence

33¢ ea.

9" X 31" White wood fence. 45-174

Black & Decker 16" Hedge Trimmer

Deluxe 16" Hedge Trimmer with Detachable Cord. 3-position safety switch—Large easy-to-grip Bail handle. 45-123-1



Reg. 24.99

SAVE 7.11
17.88

OTASCO

9-6 Mon.-Thurs.
9-8 Fri. & Sat.

Prices Good Thru Saturday Only

Bel-Air Shopping Center
753-8391

USE OTASCO CREDIT CARD
BANK AMERICA CARD

Saudi Arabian Leaders Pledge Their Allegiance To New King

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia's leaders pledged allegiance today to weeping King Khaled as the body of his assassinated older brother, King Faisal, was prepared for burial in an unmarked grave.

A live broadcast from Riyadh, the Saudi capital, described the ceremony at which the new 62-year-old king and his 53-year-old brother, Crown Prince Fahd, received pledges of allegiance from princes of the royal family, military commanders, Moslem religious leaders, Bedouin tribal chieftains and commoners.

Khaled, and Fahd at his side, were dressed in traditional flowing white robes with brown cloaks trimmed with gold. For 90 minutes, the new king's subjects approached the throne one by one, placed their hands on the Koran, and made their pledges.

The hundreds of Saudis in the royal court and thousands of citizens massed outside the government palace chanted "God is great" and "May Allah be with you."

A sobbing radio announcer reported that King Khaled burst into tears, starting a chain reaction among the audience.

There was no official word on the fate of Faisal's assassin, who the Saudi radio said earlier was a mentally deranged nephew of the king. Some Beirut newspapers said Faisal's bodyguards killed him. Others said he was arrested and would be beheaded after the funeral.

One Beirut newspaper reported that Faisal pardoned him as he lay dying, saying: "Have mercy on him. I feel no hate for him."

King Khaled in the first public statement of his reign pledged to follow Faisal's policies.

"I beseech Allah to have mercy on our great departed leader and seek the Almighty's support to help me carry on his mission," said the statement, which was read over the government radio by Information Minister Ibrahim el Angary.

Diplomats in Beirut inter-

preted this as a pledge to continue seeking friendship with the United States and other Western powers while contributing liberally from Saudi Arabia's vast oil revenues to pressure on Israel to withdraw from East Jerusalem and all other Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Prayers were to be said over Faisal's body for most of the

day, and at sunset the remains were to be buried in an unmarked grave, in accordance with the tenets of the Wahhabi Moslem sect.

There was speculation that he would be buried beside his father, King Ibn Saud, who is buried somewhere on the outskirts of Riyadh.

Foreign leaders gathered in Riyadh to pay their respects to

the dead king and his successor. President Ford sent Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to express the U.S. government's condolences.

The official Saudi radio said the assassin, Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, fired several shots into his uncle's body during a general audience Tuesday on the occasion of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.

Prince Faisal is reported to be 27, a graduate in political science from the University of Colorado and a former student at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Saudi radio said the young prince was "mentally deranged." The Arizona Republic, published in Phoenix, Ariz., said a member of the Saudi

royal family told it by telephone that Prince Faisal was a religious fanatic who killed his uncle because the police killed the prince's brother during a religious demonstration in 1966.

Al Ahran said Prince Faisal's father, named Musaed and a half-brother of King Faisal, was once imprisoned by the king for killing an unidentified person.

Hospital Report

March 24, 1975
Adults 121
Nursery 6
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Thomas (mother Carol L.), Rt. 5-Box 343E, Benton.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Martha L. Edmonson, Rt. 5, Murray, Mrs. Patricia C. Jackson and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Symsonia, Mrs. Eunice E. Futrell, Box 635, Cadiz, Miss.

Melvina K. Adams, 605 Vine St., Murray, Eukley McNeely, Rt. 5, Benton, Mrs. Eva E. Ross, Rt. 1, Kirksey, Mrs. Linda L. Morrison, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Anita A. Perry, 110 Ash St., Murray, Ira R. Tripp, 1610 Sunset, Murray, Mrs. Mavis M. Elkins, Rt. 4, Murray, Lennis Ward, Rt. 1, Murray, Darris W. Mann, 1123 East Wood St., Paris, Tenn., William B. Duiguid, Rt. 8, Murray.

UNCLE JEFF'S

OVER 99,000 ITEMS

HIGHWAY 641—MURRAY, KY. Some items not exactly as pictured

Ladies Dresses Reduced 30% 		Boys Short Sleeve Shirts \$2.00 ea 	
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts \$2.99 From Sizes S-XL Asst. Colors & Patterns	Men's Knit Slacks \$9.99 & \$10.99 Waist Sizes 29-42 Solids & Patterns	Ladies Purses Entire Stock 20% Off 	
Girls & boys Dress Shoes \$2.99 Pr. 		Ladies Loafers Values to \$7.99 \$4.00 & \$5.00 	
Men's Shoes Slip-on & Lace Styles \$2.00 Pr. 		Treat filled Easter Baskets filled with delicious Easter Candy and a Toy Easter Candy Nice Selection DISCOUNT PRICES	
Green Vinyl Utility Rainsuit \$1.99 Ideal for hunting, fishing, or any other outdoor activity. Detachable snap-on hood, jacket with 2 pockets and full zipper and screened vent under cape, full cut waistband on pants. Each suit in vinyl display carry pouch. Reg. \$3.99		Zorro Aggravator 99c ea Limit 6 Per Customer	
Kapok Adult Life Jacket Limit 2 Per Family \$3.99 Kapok filled, electronically sealed in air tight heavy duty vinyl inserts. Approved yoke design always floats wearer face up. Adjustable waist strap with rust resistant snap and welded "D" ring. Approved stainless steel hardware with mildewproof thread. Orange nylon cover. U.S. Coast Guard approved.		Theragran-M \$4.99 High Potency Vitamin Formula with Minerals 30 with 100 100 with 30 Free	
AMBASSADEUR 5000C \$29.99 PRECISION BALL BEARINGS FOR A REVELATION IN SMOOTHNESS! For the man who recognizes the finest, the 5000C offers all the features and precision of the famous 5000, plus Swedish ball bearings of stainless steel for even longer, smoother casts, with lighter lures, than ever before possible. Limit One No Dealers Please		Poly Fish Stringers 14c ea If it catches fish, we have it!	
Swing Line Riveting Tool \$2.97 Repair Hundreds of Household Items with this simple to use riveting plier. Reg. \$4.95		6 AMP Automatic Schauer Battery Charger \$25.99 Completely Automatic. Save by charging your battery yourself. Ideal for a tractor, marine, etc. 6 or 12 volt	
Quaker State Super Blend Motor Oil 10W-30 56c Limit 6 Quarts per person		Hose Hanger 67c Take care of your garden hose the easy way. mounts on wall, wooden post, etc.	
QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL		Kentucky Blue Grass Seed \$1.67 Ready to Sew Ready to Grow 2 lb. bag	
Mechanics Creeper \$7.99 padded-head rest with swivel wheels		Black & Decker Model 7301 7 1/4" Circular Saw \$17.99 Reg. \$19.97	
1 1/2 Gal. size \$19.97 D.B. Smith Compressed Air Sprayer \$21.97 3 1/2 gallon for all spraying needs Fully Guaranteed Top Quality		Black & Decker Model 7405 Dustless Sander-Polisher \$17.99 Reg. \$19.97	
Metal Shelving \$8.67 3 unit 36" x 36" 4 unit - \$10.47 5 unit - \$11.47		Rubber Hose \$2.89 5/8" 25' Reinforced 5 year Guarantee	
Wipe 'N Dipe \$5.99 Vaseline Intensive Care Wipe 'N Dipe. Flexible wipes - pre-moistened with baby oil. Box of 50 Reg. \$1.09		Sine-Off Tablets 63c Fast relief from Sinus Headache and Congestion. 24 Tablets Reg. \$1.19	
Nasal Spray 95c 1/2 % Regular for adults No. 525 20 cc Reg. \$1.69		Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion \$1.29 For Over Dry Skin 15 oz. Bottle Reg. \$2.29	

Disclosure Forms To Now Be Requirement

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — High-ranking Kentucky state officials will be sent financial disclosure forms next week which they must return by April 15 to the new Financial Disclosure Commission.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who created the commission by executive order March 6, told the group's first meeting Tuesday he wants "to make absolutely certain there are no conflicts of interest."

The purpose of the five-member commission is to review the personal financial status of key state government personnel to "make sure the public interest is served rather than private interest," Carroll said.

The commission seeks more specific financial information than is required of most of the officials by the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

The commission decided Carroll's order will affect about 325 state officials, including the governor, his chief executive officer, his chief administrative assistants, cabinet secretaries, commissioners, deputy commissioners and division directors.

The officials will be required to detail their financial interests this year and, beginning next year, will be required to update their reports and to file copies of their income tax returns with the commission.

Federal State Market Report

Federal State Market News Service March 26, 1975
 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
 Receipts: Act 988 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts 76 to \$1.25 lower Sows 50¢ to \$1 lower
 US 1-2 200-250 Lbs. \$38.75-39.00 few at \$39.25
 US 1-3 150-240 Lbs. \$38.25-38.75
 US 2-4 240-280 Lbs. \$37.50-38.25
 US 3-4 280-380 Lbs. \$37.00-37.50
 Sows
 US 1-2 270-350 Lbs. \$33.00-33.50
 US 1-3 300-450 Lbs. \$32.50-33.00
 US 1-3 450-600 Lbs. \$34.50-35.50
 US 2-3 300-500 Lbs. \$32.00-32.50
 Boars \$25.00-28.00
 Federal State Market News Service Saturday March 21 Murray, Ky.
 Murray Livestock Market: Livestock weighed on arrival.
 Compared To Last Week: Slaughter cows, 50 lower, slaughter bulls not test last week, feeders 10 lower.
 Slaughter Cows: Utility 18.00-20.00, Culler 16.00-18.00, Canner 14.00-16.00.
 Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 19.00-20.00, Indicating 77-79 carcass boning per cent 20.50-22.00.
 Feeder Steers: Choice 300-500 lbs. 20.50-21.00, Good 300-400 lbs. 17.00-20.50.
 Feeder Heifers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 19.00-22.00, Good 300-400 lbs. 18.00-19.00.

WANT ADS!

- | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Legal Notice | 1. Legal Notice | 2. Notice | 2. Notice | 16. Home Furnishings | 22. Musical | 24. Miscellaneous | 31. Want To Rent | 32. Apartments For Rent |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------|

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by Linda Joe Howard, Administratrix of the estate of Essie Dee Carter, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
Calloway County Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by Pat M. Gingles, Administratrix of the estate of Fred M. Gingles, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
County Court Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by Christine Tabers, Executrix of the estate of William Rexie Tabers, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
County Court Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by Luther Osbron, Administrator of the estate of Florence M. Osbron, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
County Court Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by M. C. McCulston, Administrator of the estate of C. V. McCulston, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
County Court Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

IN ACCORDANCE with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of FINAL settlement of accounts was on March 24, 1975 filed by Mary Rayburn, Executrix of the estate of Waylon Rayburn, Dec'd and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file any exception thereto will do so on or before April 28, 1975 or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 24 day of March, 1975.

By Marvin Harris
County Court Clerk,
Calloway County, Kentucky

By: Judith Ainley, D. C.

DON'T KNOW where to turn? Try NEEDLINE. Dial NEED 753-6333.

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for and mow Friendship Cemetery. Contact committee at 1 p. m., Saturday, 28th, at the cemetery. Persons desiring to help with the upkeep, send their contributions to: Clyde Phelps, Route 3, Murray.

Notice
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space, available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3343.

OPENING SPECIAL—Buy four sandwiches of your choice and get one extra free, this Saturday and Sunday. Eat in or carry out. Kentucky Lake Lodge Cafeteria in Aurora, Kentucky.

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Specials just for you! Pickup or free delivery. Geraldine Mathis, 1705 Keenland, 753-8284.

JACK & JILL—Openings for children. Infants - 6 years. Drop-in service. 753-9922.

LAURIE STOREY is presently working at Town & Country Beauty Shop. 753-8338. Call for appointment.

6. Help Wanted

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped, envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 26 ML, Stanberry Mo. 64489.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home. Must have own transportation. 10 a. m.-5:30 p. m., five day week. 753-2654.

HEAD COOK for cafeteria. Food server and cashier for steam table. Kentucky Lake Lodge, Aurora, Kentucky. Phone 474-2259.

MAKE \$1.00 per sale selling engraved metal social security cards. Sample and details free. Write Gregg Products, Box 272-HI, Lexington, N. C. 27292.

NEEDED SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

CARPENTER WANTED—Good rough finished carpenter. Call 753-9807.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save
Phone 753-0489

BURIAL INSURANCE up to \$2,000. Health, no problem. Golan C. Hays. 753-1976.

14. Want To Buy

WANTED: USED anhydrous ammonia tank or propane tanks. We will pay \$150 for 250 gallon, \$225 for 500 gallon. \$350 for 1000 gallon. Proof of ownership required. Dixie Gas Company, Parma, Mo. 63870. Phone 314-357-4411.

WANTED: FIVE mark and one mark coin of Hitler Germany Era. Please call James C. Williams, 753-3147.

LARGE FARM. Row cropper cattle. Would buy whole operation. Call 753-2211, Tripp Williams Realty.

MOBILE HOME for lake. Anything under \$1500 cash or will consider trade in on 1972 fold down Nimrod camper. Call 753-5013.

GOOD USED office desk and chair. Call 753-8223 after 5 p.m.

COINS-AMERICAN. Gold, silver, or copper. Buy or sell. Five silver dollars, \$25. Buying gold coins, uncirculated. \$1-pay \$95. \$2.50 - pay \$50. to \$75. \$5-pay \$80. \$10-pay \$110. \$20-pay \$200. Paul F. Faivre. 753-9232.

15. Articles For Sale

LITTLE GIRL'S dresses, size 4-8, very good, \$1 each. Also boy's sport coats, size 10 and 12. Baby items. 753-7573.

PRECUT PICTURE frames, ready to assemble, assorted sizes. Murray Lumber Company.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

ONE SET trundle solid oak beds with mattresses. Call 492-8764.

WIZARD REFRIGERATOR, old but looks and runs good. Call 753-3297.

WASHER AND dryer, \$125. Call 753-2836 after 5 p. m.

FOUR DRAWER mahogany sewing machine cabinet. 753-6242.

BAMBOO—TWO piece sectional with corner table, swivel chair, large glass top cocktail table, \$200. 753-9232.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

THE SALE is over at Kirby Vacuums. But you can still have your old Kirby rebuilt for \$26. Trade-ins on new Kirbys are worth up to \$80. Come in and see us soon. Kirby Sales & Services, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

ONE 7 FT. grader blade. Call 492-8651.

FOUR ROW or six row International planter. Call 492-8339.

A FARMALL tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, mowing machine. Call 489-2255 after 4:30 p.m.

H. P. RIDING lawn mower with electric starter. 5 H. P. garden tractor, 3 H. P. tiller. Call 753-5577.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

PONTOON TRAILER with brakes. 436-2494.

14' RICHLINE boat with heavy duty trailer, 10 H. P. Johnson motor, \$425. Also 14' Cherokee boat, \$225. Murray Bait Company, 753-5693.

NICE 14' fiberglass Runabout with trailer. 45 HP Mercury all safety equipment included, \$600.00. Call 753-2234.

23. Exterminating

Free Termite Inspection Avoid Costly Home Repairs

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

100 South 13th Street
Flies, Roaches,
Silver Fish & Shrubs
Phone 753-3914



22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee. Also the Antique Mall, 4th & Sycamore, Murray, Kentucky.

22. Musical

PENNCREST CONSOLE stereo, Gerrard turntable, reel to reel tape recorder, AM-FM radio, tapes included. \$75. 753-4011.

Get The Top Hits on L.P.s, tapes & 45's at **T. V. Service Center** Central Shopping Center 753-5865

24. Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE quilt, Wild Rose pattern. Call 753-0845 after 3 p.m.

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

1200 FT. of 4" used boiler tubes and miscellaneous structural angle and channel iron. Murray Metals, Highway 121 South at city limits.

LIKE NEW boy's white knit sport coat, size 20. 753-5544.

SELL YOUR scrap iron and metal for top prices to Murray Metals, Highway 121 South, at city limits.

LIME SPREADER truck bed for sale. \$450. Call 753-4545 or 753-6763.

PLANTS FOR sale—tomatoes, peppers, marigolds, petunias, etc. Azalia and other shrubs. Sawmill lumber, compost, at Old Murray Sawmill, 753-4147.

24. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, \$10 per rick, delivered. 753-0271.

26. TV-Radio

CB REALISTIC, six channels, 1, 14, 11, 5 watt. Call 753-8046 after 6 p. m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

10 x 42 FURNISHED mobile home, \$2000. Call 753-3709 or 928-2401, Smithland.

1972 12 x 65 SCHULTZ mobile home, excellent condition. Call evenings, 753-0584.

1972 12 x 65 three bedroom, carpet throughout, central air and heat, 1 1/2 bath, large shed, washer and dryer, underplanned. Cheap! 753-7609.

12 x 50 ALL-ELECTRIC, two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioner, underplanning, house type living room furniture, large washer and dryer space, good condition. \$3,000. Phone 489-2486 after 5 p. m.

12 x 47 TWO bedroom, all electric, central air conditioning and heating. \$3000 or best offer. See at No. 31 Grogan Mobile Homes (highway 94).

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM, 8 x 40, shady lot, \$50 monthly. Call 489-2595.

TWO NEW 1975 all electric homes; central heating, water and garbage pick up furnished. Located 1 1/2 mile east of Murray. Will be available first week in April. Couples only. Call 753-8835 for appointment.

31. Want To Rent

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. Need by March 27. Call 753-8474.

COUPLE WANTS to rent house for approximately \$125 in Murray area. Need in May. 443-7759, Paducah.

32. Apartments For Rent

MURRAY MANOR—All new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, water furnished, newly decorated. Available now. 405 South 8th Street. Call 753-1450.

RETIRED COUPLES Where one is 62 or over. If your net worth is less than \$5,000 not counting furniture or car and quality, the government will pay a large portion of your monthly rental. New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Murray Manor, Central air conditioning and heat, stove, refrigerator and water furnished.
Murray Manor Apts.
Duiguid Drive 753-8668

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartments. Available immediately. 753-4331 or 753-4140.

WALLIS DRUG
•PRESCRIPTIONS
•HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
•LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS

32. Apartments For Rent

For Rent
Two bedroom duplex, appliances, dishwasher, furnished, fully carpeted, washer-dryer hook-up. Phone Al Watkins 753-8777 or 753-8778.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, three miles east of Murray, Highway 280, air-conditioned, deposit required. 753-6231.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM—house, redecorated, electric heat, city water, four miles east on 94. To right couple. No pets. Call 753-9409.

37. Livestock - Supplies

LADIES' WESTERN saddle and gear. Call 753-2467 after 4 p. m.

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS bulls for sale. Robert H. Smith Charolais Farm, Mayfield, Ky. 247-2426.

38. Pets - Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES for sale. Call 753-6787.

AKC ENGLISH white Pekingese male puppy. Call 436-2545.

BEAUTIFUL IRISH Setter puppies, AKC registered. Excellent pets for children. \$50. 435-4589 after 5.

CLASSIFIED AD SALE

TO CELEBRATE OUR NEW LOOK ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGES. THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THE LEDGER AND TIMES IS HAVING A SALE ON CLASSIFIED ADS ALL DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL.

The sale is open to everyone, for every section on the classified page, small reader ads or classified display ads as long as they meet the following requirements:

- ✓ Ads must run three consecutive days.
- ✓ No changes will be made in copy.
- ✓ Paid days will run first.
- ✓ No rebate will be given if ad is cancelled before expiration.

All standard rates on classified display and classified ads will remain in effect.

No days paid	No days Free	Total Days Run
3	1	4
6	2	8
9	3	12

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE ON YOUR ADVERTISING. Sell those white elephants you have laying around, rent that apartment, trailer or house, sell that home or car. Take advantage of this chance to reduce the money you spend on advertising during April. Call now and arrange for your ad to start on April 1st.

HELP US TO ENHANCE OUR NEW LOOK AT A SAVING TO YOURSELF

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy. Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

38. Pets - Supplies

I've just arrived at Pet World



**Available Now
Easter Bunnies &
Baby Ducks**

PET WORLD
121 Bypass

EASTER RABBITS. \$2.00-\$2.50. 753-3063.

EASTER BUNNIES—priced to sell. Purebred black and white Dutch. 435-4228 or 435-4470.

EASTER RABBITS—all colors and sizes. Call 753-6758.

PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 743-4106.

41. Public Sales

SALE
Saturday, March 29-10:00 at Henry Auction House, Henry, Tenn.
Selling lots of antique furniture and glass.
Notice time-10:00 a.m.
Beechams Auction Service
Paris, Tenn.
Phone (901) 642-0919
Lic. No. 471

41. Public Sales

Antique Auction
Sat., Mar. 29-10:00 a.m.
Located at Hazel Auction House in downtown Hazel, Ky. (4 mi. south of Murray on Paris H'way).

Set (6) walnut dining chairs; set (6) Duncan Phyfe dining chairs; walnut dining table (ornate); library table; "carpet" rocker "old" student desk (nice); kitchen cabinet (striped); odd lot of chairs; old buffet; spool cabinet; old fruit jars (glass lids); bells (nice); old glassware of all kinds; old china cabinet (very nice); old dressers; walnut dutch stand (marble top-perfect); copper goods; brass coach lamps; brass goods; "ben-twood" hall tree; walnut dressing table; curio cabinet; wood ice box (nice); plus more and more. This is but a partial list of what will be selling. So come be with us for a good day of auction. Thank you.

Phil Jeffrey Auction Co.
1503 Broad St. at 3rd Paducah, Ky. 442-6300
Phil Jeffrey
Tommie Ann Cope

41. Public Sales

Polled Hereford Auction
Bulls and Females
March 29, 12:30 p.m.
MSU Livestock Pavilion
Murray, Ky.
For information write
Jim Marvin
Box 342-Mayfield, Ky.

43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personal at Guy Spamm Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

1111 CIRCARAMA Drive—three bedroom, one bath, brick veneer. Electric heat, dishwasher, range, exhaust fan, draperies, one car garage, paved driveway. Nicely landscaped lot, 100 x 150. Near Belaire Shopping Center. \$27,500.

1619 Kirkwood Street—Three bedroom, two bath, white brick veneer house on large corner lot. Wall to wall carpeting, central electric heat and air, Tappan appliances in kitchen. Newly decorated. Only \$28,800. Smithwood Development—three bedroom, one bath, with masonite siding, lake home on two acres. Including some furniture and almost new refrigerator, washer, dryer, and range, 8 x 24 furnished trailer included. Reduced to only \$18,000.

Quality home in Gatesborough—four bedroom brick, two full baths, and two half baths. Central gas heat, central electric air-conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, gas grill, many built-ins, large lot. \$68,500. Four bedroom, two bath, brick veneer house within walking distance of university. Electric heat and air-conditioning. Has upstairs which can be rented as apartment. Only \$28,900. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th Street, 753-8080.

WILSON INSURANCE, Real Estate, and Auction at 202 South 4th Street, invites you to call 753-3263 or see Ron Talent, Loretta Jobs, or Ronnie Pea for real estate.

43. Real Estate

DO YOU need a good two bedroom house reasonably priced? If so, this convenient house located on US 641 at South Hazel, Tenn. is the one. Can be bought with a low down payment and owner financing. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St., Murray, Ky. (502) 753-0101 or 753-7531.

TRIPP WILLIAMS Realty
753-2211
Member Multiple Listing

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

44. Lots For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT (South two-thirds lot No. 36) on Kentucky Lake in Keniana Lake Shore Subdivision. \$6,995. Phone Indianapolis, 317-897-2051 or 356-4469.

FOR RENT—Private lot on Roberts Estate, 100 x 200 ft. \$30 per month. Hook-up for trailer. Call 753-9143 after 2 p.m. or 753-4655.

45. Farms For Sale

BY OWNER: 52 acre farm, Kirksey area. \$20,000. 753-1497 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m.-midnight.

FARM FOR SALE—35+ acres more or less, good quality bottomland, six room house with out-buildings, fruit and nut trees. One acre suitable for trailer, with septic tank and running water, and good well water, with lot of good timber. For sale by owner. If interested, call 489-2134. 2 1/2 miles north of Coldwater.

46. Homes For Sale

NEW HOUSE for sale in Gatesborough. 1 1/2 story contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Many extras in house, including Cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vac and intercom. Call 753-9208.

FRAME HOUSE and five acres land. West of Midway. Call 492-8729 after 5 p.m.

Another View



"MEN, ALBERTA, JUST MEN."

46. Homes For Sale

PINE BLUFF Shores. House on waterfront lot. Two bedrooms; bath; utility, kitchen-dining, living, game room. Lots of windows. Reasonable. Call 436-2480 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER—Three bedroom, newly redone inside and out, new carpeting, on acre lot. One car garage. Two miles from Murray. Call for appointment. Call 753-4931.

For Sale By Owner

New house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, located in city, includes den, utility room, full garage, carpeted, central heat & air, all built-ins. Listing just ran out. Owner has reduced asking price to \$28,500. Call day-753-0550, night-753-8261.

LARGE OLDER frame home situated on 1 1/2 acres surrounded by many shade trees. Has good well, needs only minor repairs. Priced for quick sale at only \$12,000. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or evenings 753-5068.

LYNWOOD ESTATES—Only a short distance from Murray, offers this like-new home surrounded by beautiful shade trees, home has three bedrooms, two baths, den, garage, spacious kitchen and more. Lovely decor throughout, completely carpeted. Priced for only \$29,900. Don't delay, see this one now. Moffitt Realty, 753-3597 or evenings 753-5068.

Owner anxious to sell—5 acres in the city with two bedroom house—zoned commercial.

\$28,000 will buy this three bedroom, two bath home with central heat and air. It has an entry hall, fireplace and a large lot in the country.

You can have approximately 35 acres for cultivation in this parcel of land. It's ready for soybeans or corn.

Wayne Wilson Real Estate - 753-3263 - Call one of our professional home counselors - Loretta 753-6079, Ronnie 435-4567, Ron 753-1607, Wayne 753-5066.

NICE TWO bedroom house at 1416 Vine, ideal for young couple or elderly couple. 753-9761.

47. Motorcycles

1974 750 HONDA, lots of extras, extra sharp. Call 753-0530.

1974 HARLEY Sportster, like new, priced to sell. 753-0810 or 437-4195.

48. Automotive Service

FOUR 14" mag type wheel covers, \$20. Also Gabriel air shock with hoses, \$10. 436-2336 after 6 p.m.

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will do house and furnish shingles for \$25.00 per square. Will also do patch jobs. Phone 492-8829.

JERRY'S REFINISHING and Custom Built Furniture, six miles south of Murray on Highway 641. Jerry McCoy, Owner (502) 492-8837.

SPRAY PAINTING, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Call 753-7915.

HIGH SCHOOL boy will mow lawn. Call 753-6843.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 anytime during day.

BUSHHOGGING, FLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brennan, Pottersville Road, 436-2540.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

WILL DO trash and brush hauling. Reasonable rates. Call 753-6190 after 5 p.m.

1964 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. Four wheel drive. Good condition. \$400. 753-0703 after 4 p.m.

1963 VW, good condition, \$300. Days phone 753-7856 or after 5 p.m. call 436-2568.

1967 CADILLAC, four door, excellent condition. \$1250. 753-1497 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m.-midnight.

1963 FORD, FOUR door, 289 engine, good condition. Phone 753-8787.

TRUCK BEDS. Grain trucks, 460 IH tractor. 1975 GMC with roll back bed and winch. 1973 GMC pickup. 1960 Chevrolet pickup. 1974 Grand Prix SS. May see at Ashland Station in Coldwater. Phone 489-2299 or 247-3895.

50. Campers

1974 22' AVENGER travel trailer, sleeps seven, bath with shower, completely self-contained, pressurized water system. Phone 753-4494 after 5 p.m.

For Sale
Camper-Topper
For Standard
pick-up Truck
Excellent Condition
12 Volt-120 Volt
Paneled, cabinets
Call 753-8917
or
753-6740

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

AUCTION SALE

Every Friday Night at 641 Acution House, Paris, Tennessee.

This week we have, wash stand, and dresser to match, glass door china cabinet, old kitchen cabinet, wash kettles, flat iron, picture frames, roll top trunk, electric range, bedroom suites, old beds, spring and mattress, old wicker, old chest of drawers, cedar chest, new rugs and lots more.

Shorty McBride, No. 247, Auctioneer

51. Services Offered

D. C.'S ROOFING—new roofs, reroofs, repairs. All work guaranteed. 437-4760.

WILL BREAK GROUND for gardens and do blade work. Call 753-7143.

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
For Fast Confidential Service Call 471-1930 or 471-4021.
Or Write
BYEFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL CON-TRACTORS. Storage sheds up to 12 x 30, lake cabins 24 x 24, gravel hauling and driveways. South of Murray to Paris Landing. Lakeland Construction. 436-2505.

SHIR-CAR WELDING: Small but efficient fabrication or repair. Now is the time to prepare for spring. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 753-0866.

CONTACT SCHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p.m.

PASCHALL PLUMBING & Electric. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

ALUMINUM SERVICE CO.—Siding, carports, awnings, patio covers. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence 492-8879.

WILL REPAIR guns, or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869.

WINDOW CLEANING and carpet cleaning service. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Call 753-3351.

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

GUTTERING—SEARS all aluminum seamless gutters with baked on white or colored enamel. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

51. Services Offered

SMALL DOZER—jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

GET YOUR lawn mowers repaired now in time for spring. Fix mowers, rototillers, and small engines. 436-5525.

DRY WALL construction and finishing. Free estimates. Call James Cole, 1-900-593-5234. Big Sandy, Tennessee.

WILL KEEP elderly lady in state approved home. Call 753-6392.

WANT TO mow yards, large or small. Call 753-8290.

WILL FILL out income tax reports. T. W. Crawford, attorney, 1107 Olive Street. 753-1690.

54. Free Column

FEMALE PUPPY about eight weeks old, black and cream. Call 753-5352.

PART GERMAN Shepherd, small, four months old, light tan. 753-5057.

SALE

Saturday, March 29, 10:00 a.m.

About 5 miles from Paris, Tennessee on Reynoldsburg Road at Dolans Grocery Store.

Complete stock of fresh groceries and fixtures, three refrigerators, one electric range, two metal cabinets, one kitchen cabinet, one chifferobe, one smoking stand, open top drink box, 8' freezer, 12' dairy box, set of grocery scales, meat slicer, cash register, tape machine, two church benches, one antique cheese cutter. Also trailer lot with septic tank and service pole will be sold by owner.

Owner L. G. Dolan

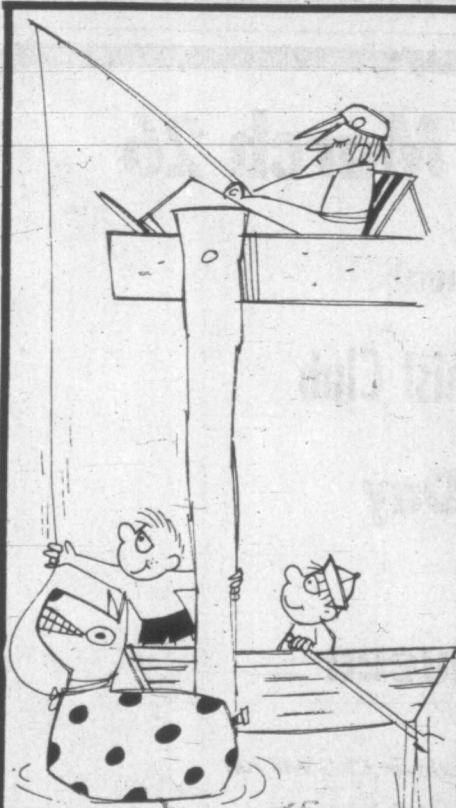
Auctioneer

Shorty McBride, No. 247

Sales Consultant
Position Available
Contact
Donald R. Tucker
Realtor
502 Maple Street
No Phone Calls Please

Now Capable of Upholstering
*All kinds of furniture
*Boats
*Complete line of cars
2 Experienced hands for furniture
15-20 Years experience
Murray Upholstery
601 South 4th St.
753-0405

Easter Clothes for the Men
•Suits •Shirts •Ties
•Sportcoats •Shocks
•Shoes
Solids or prints in all the latest styles
The College Shop
214 No. 15th St. Phone 753-3242
(Next to Wallace Book Store)



ROBERTS REALTY PRESENTS: COM-FORTABLE BUYS

Rolling acre and a half lot - privacy without isolation! Located on Friendship Church Road and priced at \$14,500.00 is this four bedroom house with storm windows and doors. Several out-buildings are included with sale.

Truly delightful is the three room cottage on old 641 Highway. Another room could be added with a minimum of expense. Newly decorated and carpeted. Price? \$9,500.00!!!

Charm and individuality is the house at 519 South 13th. The ideal beginners home! Inside is exceptionally neat and clean. \$16,999.00.

Informal dining area that's convenient and cheerful can be found in the home at 1804 Sherri Lane. Large fireplace in family room. Three bedrooms, two baths. Look inside and find real beauty! \$39,500.00.

Dream no more when you move into the house at 522 South 7th. Three bedrooms, fireplace, den, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, closets galore! You'll be amazed at the extras with this house. \$21,000.00.

Tired of city living? Then let us help you move to Almo and the two story home for only \$9,500.00. Six rooms, storm doors and windows, drapes. Make your appointment today.

Mike Hutchens Is The Only Factory Authorized Kirby Vacuum Dist.
In Murray Ky. and the only office that will be opened.
The factory guarantee of Kirby Vacuum sold by dealers from other cities will not be honored by this dealer. Before you buy Call 753-0359, 24 hours a day for information.
I wish to thank my customers for this inconvenience during my absence due to illness.
Our office will open promptly at 12:00 until 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9-12 Sat.
Miss Jane Hutchens—New Office Manager
Kirby Carpet
500 Maple 753-0359

What's Easter Breakfast Without Country Ham
Come See the Ham Tree at
Gibson Locker Plant
107 No. 3rd Street

Deaths and Funerals

Carlisle Riley Dies At Hospital; Was Retired Merchant

Carlisle Riley, retired merchant and carpenter of Kirksey, died Tuesday at 11:10 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway Hospital. He was 86 years of age.

The Kirksey resident was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Nina Gallimore Riley, on August 27, 1972. He was a member of the Kirksey Baptist Church and a Kentucky Colonel. Mr. Riley operated a general merchandise store at Kirksey for many years. Born October 19, 1888, in Graves County, he was the son of the late L. W. Riley and Rosa Gruett Riley.

Mr. Riley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jackie (Marcella) Treas, Murray Route Seven; three sons, Fritz Riley of Danville, Theron Riley, 1223 Dogwood Drive, Murray, and Ralph Riley, Murray Route Two; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-one great grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Eunice Edwards, Mrs. Bernice Latham, and Miss Eura Riley, all of Mayfield, and Mrs. Parker (Rayma) Reed, Kirksey Route One; two brothers, E. W. Riley, 817 Sha Wa Circle, Murray, and Weldon (Bill) Riley, Paducah.

The funeral will be held Thursday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Black-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Terry Sills officiating and Mrs. William Edwards playing the piano.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and burial will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. McClain Dies Tuesday; Funeral Here On Thursday

Mrs. Alencia McClain of Hazel Route One died Tuesday at 11:15 p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She had been stricken ill earlier in the evening at her home.

She was 85 years of age and wife of Luther McClain who died May 18, 1963. Born January 3, 1890, in Franklin, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Joseph McPherson and Mary Byrd McPherson.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Grace Wilford of Mayfield Route Seven, Mrs. Pauline Cooper of Hazel Route One, Mrs. Revel Haneline of Coldwater, and Mrs. Bob Bazzell, 907 Waldrup Drive, Murray; one son, Oscar McClain of Hazel Route One; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Calvin of Dickson, Tenn.; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren.

Mrs. McClain was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Robert F. Ivy and Rev. Otis Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.

Mrs. Ida Williams Dies At Murray; Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Ida Williams of Route two, Buchanan, Tenn., died Tuesday at 3:30 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was 83 years of age, the wife of Vander Williams who died June 17, 1972, and a member of the Point Pleasant Baptist Church. Born September 1, 1891, in Henry County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Jim Wainwright and Tinney Scarborough Wainwright.

Mrs. Williams is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Faustine Elkins of Murray and Mrs. Evelyn Key of Livonia, Mich.; three sons, J. D. Williams of Murray, Eulon and Carlton Williams of Buchanan, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Kate Bucy of Paris, Tenn.; one brother, Stanley Wainwright of Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren.

One daughter, Mrs. Magaleen Colley, preceded her parents in death in 1959.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with burial to follow in the Point Pleasant Cemetery near Paris.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Fair's Sister Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Mae McEndree, sister of Mrs. Cleatus (Agnes) Fair of Keniana Shores, New Concord, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patsy Meekins of Morristown, N. J.

She was 54 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Meekins; two sisters, Mrs. Fair of New Concord and Mrs. Gloria Chapman of Russellville; one grandchild.

Graveside rites will be held at the Maple Grove Cemetery, Russellville, on Thursday at two p. m. with the arrangements by the Wilkins and Proctor Funeral Home at Russellville where friends may call after noon on Thursday.

Costs For 40 Major Weapons Up \$8.5 Billion In 1974 Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development costs for 40 major weapons increased by more than \$8.5 billion in the last three months of 1974, chiefly as a result of program stretchouts, engineering changes and quantity increases, the Pentagon says.

Unlike previous quarterly reports, inflation was held responsible for only about 10 percent of the total cost climb in the three months ended Dec. 31.

The October-December jump brought the rise in weapons costs during 1974 to at least \$30 billion.

The B1 bomber, already under heavy attack by Congress because of its soaring costs, registered the biggest price jump in the last three months of 1974. In contrast to other projects, about half of the \$1.9 billion increase for the B1 bomber was blamed on inflation. Also blamed were procurement schedule changes and some improvements.

As a result, the cost of a single B1 bomber now stands at \$44.3 million for 244 planes with

Christian Church Plans Services, Maundy Thursday

The Annual Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service and Office of Tenebrae will be held at the First Christian Church, March 27 at 7:30 p. m. with Elder Lyle Underwood presiding, and Mrs. William M. Porter directing the Chancel Choir.

Others reading Scripture lessons from the Passion of Matthew's Gospel include James Boone, Henry Fulton, Fred Wells, Norman D. Hale, Del Fleming, James Dale Clifton, Bailey Gore, Steve Shaw, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Don McCord, Glenn Card, and Rev. William Porter. In charge of planning and organizing the event is M. C. Ellis.

Maundy Thursday is traditionally celebrated worldwide by Christians of most persuasions as paying special emphasis to Christ instituting the Lord's Supper. In addition the Office of Tenebrae, meaning Service of Shadows, recounts the events of the Passion through twelve readings, pointing to the twelve disciples that were closely associated with Jesus, said Dr. David Roos, pastor.

The distinctive feature of the Tenebrae is the gradual extinction of the entire twelve candles until only the Christ candle is remaining. It is removed at the completion of the readings, and the service closes in darkness while the soloist sings, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" The Christ candle lighted will be returned to the sanctuary Easter Sunday.

Calloway Speech Team Plans For Slave Day

The Calloway County High School Speech Team, named as regional winners, will sponsor a Slave Day on Saturday, March 29, from eight a. m. to five p. m. Proceeds from the Slave Day will be used to pay for the trip to Lexington by the forty-seven team members going for state competition.

The Speech Team members will do any kind of work requested, said Randy Herndon, president. Persons needing a slave may call 753-5479 or 753-8141 days or after five p. m. call 753-9459.



Martha Layne Collins, candidate for the nomination for Kentucky Clerk of the Court of Appeals campaigned in Murray and the surrounding area Tuesday. Mrs. Collins is married and has two children.

Brutus Finding Out How Tiring Show Life Is

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Brutus, the doberman pinscher who helps his master run a Chattanooga service station, is finding out how dog tired one can get being a celebrity.

It was Brutus' ability to collect money from customers with his mouth, take it to his master and return the change that led to nationwide publicity through a news story.

Since then, station owner Walter McNamara says business at his station on Cherokee Boulevard has been "unbelievable."

"A man and his family drove over from Nashville Sunday, but we were closed," he said. "They came back Monday morning and the man said I had cost him a hotel bill because his children insisted on staying to see Brutus in action."

One youngster, aware of the reputation dobermans have for being vicious, drew a picture of Brutus at the pumps with a sign saying, "Pay up, buddy."

Brutus has made so many trips in and out of the station in the past few days that he's suffering from a cold and fatigue, his master said.

But then, that's show business.

Dr. Farouk Umar Is Speaker For Lions

Dr. Farouk Umar, Chairman of the Political Science Department of Murray State University, was the guest speaker at the Murray Lions Club Tuesday night.

Dr. Umar, who recently returned from a visit to the Near East, presented his views on the problems in that area. He was introduced by Lion Ben Hogancamp.

The Lions' light bulb and broom sale will be conducted on the nights of April 21 and 22, according to co-chairmen Johnny McDougal and L. M. Holloway.

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	14 1/2	unc
Amer. Motors	6 1/4	unc
Ashland Oil	19 1/4	unc
A. T. & T.	87 1/2	unc
Boise Cascade	17 1/2	unc
Ford	27 1/2	unc
Gen. Motors	62 1/2	unc
Gen. Tire	14 1/2	unc
Goodrich	15 1/2	unc
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	unc
Penwalt	22 1/2	unc
Quaker Oats	16 1/2	unc
Singer	21 1/2	unc
Tappan	6 1/4	unc
Western Union	13 1/2	unc
Zenith	17 1/2	unc

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes	6 1/2	unc
Kaufman & Broad	8 1/4	unc
Ponderosa Systems	29 1/2	unc
Kimberly Clark	29 1/2	unc
Union Carbide	55 1/2	unc
W. R. Grace	25 1/2	unc
General Elec.	24 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	19 1/2	unc
Georgia Pacific	29 1/2	unc
Pfizer	33 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	33 1/2	unc
Kirsch	16 1/2	unc
Disney	44 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	18 1/2	unc

19-Year Old Woman Killed In Auto Accident

Joy Lindsey Darnell, 19, Route Six Benton, was killed in a two-car accident in Marshall County Tuesday afternoon, according to the Marshall County Sheriff's office.

Mrs. Darnell was killed when her car collided with one driven by Darrell Melton, 16. The accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 68 and the Griggstown Road in Marshall County.

Mrs. Darnell died at 4:17 p. m. at the Benton Hospital, according to officials.

She is survived by her husband, Steven Darnell, Route Six; her son, Kerry Mitchell Darnell, Route Six; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindsey, Route Six. A brother, sister, and grandmother also survive.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Collier Funeral Chapel, in Benton. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Dr. Hugh...

(Continued from Page 1)

Five generations of Houstons have lived in Calloway County since Dr. Edward Brent Houston's father, John Houston, moved here from Stewart County, Tenn., in approximately 1850, and three of these five included practicing physicians.

"It was sort of a trend in the last century," explained Dr. Houston. "Family members stayed in medical practice as a matter of course. There doesn't seem to be any solid explanation for it — it just happened."

Following his graduation from Vanderbilt in 1933, he interned in Richmond, Va., and returned to Murray to practice. He, Dr. Coleman McDevitt and Dr. Hal E. Houston, Sr., his brother, staffed the clinic through its early years, and Dr. Hugh became chairman of the clinic's board.

Thirty years on the executive board of the Kentucky Blue Cross-Blue Shield Association, and a number of years as Rotarian made up a considerable part of his life. Now serving as Senior Chairman of the Board of Directors of the People's Bank, he has been president of the bank, and chairman of the board.

In 1952, following the death of Dr. and Mrs. Hal E. Houston, Sr., when a fire swept their home, their three children, Hal, Jr., Gail and Greer, found a home with Dr. Hugh and his wife, their aunt and uncle.

Dr. Hal remembers being amazed at his uncle's ability to remain as up-to-date as his own medical instructors. "I remember coming home from medical school with some tale of a marvelous new drug, only to find that he had instigated the clinic's use of it six months ago," he said.

"Although my uncle has reduced his practice for health reasons, he still works a 40-50 hour week and considers himself in retirement," said Dr. Hal, Jr.

Through the years, Dr. Hugh has tried a number of projects on the 20 acres which surround his red brick and stone tudor-style home. They have included the breeding of rare pigeons, which soon inbred with common ones; the raising of peacocks, which snakes removed from the grounds, and breeding champion swine, an enterprise ended by cholera.

Presently Dr. Hugh is developing a green thumb, and his plants seem to lead a more charmed existence than any other of his projects. He has recently closed in a porch on one end of his home to house them.

The 66-year old doctor's most outstanding trial, in Hal, Jr.'s eyes, is his compassion for people. "It's his compassion for people that causes him to still make house calls, even at night. And there aren't many doctors left in today's society that make any house calls. He's really a fantastic man."

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 360.5, down 0.2. Below dam 336.3, down 0.2.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 360.6, down 0.2. Below dam 343.2, down 0.6.
Sunset 7:13, sunrise 6:52.
Moon rises 6:37 p. m., sets Wednesday 6:22 a. m.

Source Says King Shot To Avenge Death Of Prince Faisal's Brother

By The Associated Press
Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz was a teen-ager when he came to the United States to study. When he went home to Saudi Arabia last year, he had been involved with drugs, had lived among campus radicals and had the death of his brother to avenge.

In announcing that the 27-year-old prince killed King Faisal on Tuesday, Radio Riyadh called him "mentally deranged."

The official Saudi Arabian broadcast gave no hint of the fate of the prince, whose father, Prince Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz, was King Faisal's stepbrother.

The Saudi Arabian Embassy in Lebanon said Prince Faisal was once confined to a mental institution.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said his father, Prince Musaed, was once sent to prison by King Faisal after a quick trial for killing someone in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Al Ahram described Prince Faisal as "a nervous person with aspiration for power, worldly joys and fame."

The newspaper said members of the royal family frequently complained to King Faisal about the young prince's behavior, but the king dismissed them, saying, "May God redeem him."

Prince Faisal came to the United States in the mid-1960s to study. In 1966, while he was

Tony Wilhoit Makes Swing Through Area

Tony Wilhoit, candidate for the nomination for Kentucky Attorney General in the May Democratic Primary, brought his campaign to Murray today as part of a swing through West Kentucky.

Wilhoit, who lives in Versailles, said he advocates consumer protection and is in favor of legislation that would inhibit "price fixing."

If elected, he said, he hopes to provide more assistance to prosecuting attorneys on the local level.

attending San Francisco State College in California, his brother, Khaled, was shot to death by Saudi Arabian police during a violent demonstration.

In 1969, while enrolled at the University of Colorado, the prince was arrested and charged with conspiracy to sell the hallucinogen LSD. He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for one year.

In 1971, he received a bachelor's degree in political science and left the Boulder, Colo., campus to return to the San Francisco area.

He enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley, taking graduate courses in political science.

Campbellsville Youth Team In Salem Revival

Ted Browning will be the revival youth speaker on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Old Salem Baptist Church. He will be assisted by Jeff Johnson, song leader, Judy Perrine, pianist, and Gale Wood, soloist, all members of the youth team from Campbellsville Baptist College where they are freshmen.

Browning is a member of First Baptist Church, Worthington, having surrendered to preach at the age of seventeen, and spent eight weeks last summer preaching with a mountain youth team. "Let's Just Praise The Lord" will be the theme of the youth revival, according to Browning.

The revival will continue through Easter Sunday and the youth team will be assisting the pastor of Old Salem who will be preaching Sunday. Sunday services will be at 10:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., and 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.

Rev. Leon Drennan is pastor of Old Salem, located two miles south of Murray at the junction of Old Salem Road and Old Concord Road, just off Route 131. A potluck fellowship dinner for the visiting youth team will be served at the church at noon Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services and may call 436-8808 for transportation or information, said Rev. Drennan.

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, March 30, 1975 has been designated National Doctor's Day and the City of Murray, together with the Calloway County Medical Auxiliary, are pleased to honor our doctors on this date; and
WHEREAS, Murray is extremely fortunate to have twenty-one (21) physicians practicing in the city and county. Our doctors have received excellent training and many have specialized in various areas and continue to avail themselves of further medical research and training; and

WHEREAS, Murray is fortunate to have a modern, accredited hospital with additional facilities, open and in use; and

WHEREAS, this corps of dedicated doctors, available to protect and care for our needs, make a very real contribution to the welfare of our city.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Ed Scott, Mayor of the City of Murray, urge all citizens of the city to join wholeheartedly with the Citizens of this Nation in honoring our doctors, and declare Sunday, March 30, 1975, **DOCTORS DAY IN MURRAY** and that during this week we express appreciation for their work in Murray and Calloway County.

Given under my hand, this, the 21st day of March, 1975.
John Ed Scott, Mayor
City of Murray
Kentucky

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Murray Chapter No. 92 of the Royal Arch Masons will have an inspection at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Maundy Thursday
(March 27th)
Sacrament Of Holy Communion
First United Methodist
Fifth and Maple
7:00 p.m.
The Lord's Table Is Open To Any One
And Everyone
You Are Invited!

Wednesday, March 26

Is The Annual Murray Optimist Club Burger Day at Burger Queen

Members of The Murray Optimist Club will run
Burger Queen throughout the day and
Burger Queen will contribute the days profits
to the club's youth programs.

Eat At Burger Queen Wednesday
and help the youth of Calloway County



The Murray Ledger & Times

SECTION TWO - PAGE 17

Wednesday, March 26, 1975



FRATERNITY IN RED CROSS FUND DRIVE—Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity at Murray State is in charge of coordinating the Red Cross fund drive among campus organizations. From left to right seated are Steve Rowett, secretary; Ken Myers, treasurer; Dr. Machree Ward, faculty advisor; Louis Grassham, president; Steve Bradley, 1st V. Pres.; J. D. Lancaster, pledgemaster; G. W. Hayden, scouting advisor. Standing from left to right are Kathy Cox; Betty Luttrell; Nancy Murray; James Yuen, 2nd V. Pres.; James Grace, Chaplain; and Sylvia Sweazy.

MSU Fraternity Helping With Red Cross Drive, St. Jude Push

By J. D. LANCASTER

A state trooper's car with sirens blaring headed toward a group of university students. The students were marching down the center line of the street in Humboldt, Tenn.

One of the university students held a sign and another shouted through a megaphone at passing cars.

No, this was not a case of police brutality neither was it a protest march staged by university students.

The student with the megaphone was not yelling obscenities to passersby. Instead, he said, "This is Alpha Phi Omega's Fifth Annual Push for St. Jude. Please give so that a child may live."

Three Murray State University students helped out in the push from the Alpha Phi Omega chapter here. These students were Louis Grassham, Paducah; Steve Bradley, Reidland; and J. D. Lancaster, Murray.

The push for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital in Memphis was started five years ago by the brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at University of Tennessee

Martin. It involves pushing a wheelbarrow and collecting money through roadblocks from Martin to Memphis, Tenn. for the children's hospital.

This year the push will last a week during March 22-March 28. The brothers at UT Martin will cover a distance of 260 miles along highways 45 and 51. Roadblocks will be set up in nearly thirty towns and cities along the routes. The forty students participating on this push hope to raise over \$18,000 for the hospital.

The three Murray State students from the Xi Omega chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity marched with the UTM students last Sunday from Milan to Humboldt, the twenty young men received the key to the city from a city official. Then, they marched down the middle of the street collecting donations from the citizens of Humboldt.

Mark Ross, a junior at UTM said, "The people along the route thus far have been fantastic. If it weren't for the people of West Tennessee, there wouldn't be a push. We make friends on this push year after year."

In the last five years the Chi Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at UTM has collected over \$65,000.

Even though this is a new experience for the three MSU students, they plan for a push next year from Paducah or Murray to Memphis in conjunction with the Chi Zeta chapter at UTM.

Currently, the Xi Omega Chapter at MSU has been involved in coordinating the Red Cross fund drive among campus organizations.

"Several organizations have responded to the fund either through donations or helping send out letters to faculty and students," a spokesman for the fraternity said.

Alpha Phi Omega on the national level is connected with the Boy Scout movement. The fraternity was founded in 1925 and has grown to 572 chapters and over 130,000 members - making it the only and largest service fraternity in the world.

Projects are varied ranging from the Red Cross and scouting to the elimination of architectural barriers and the Peace Corps.

Friends Of Library Meet Monday

The Friends of the Library Organization will meet at the Calloway County Public Library on Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. according to Dr. Durwood Beatty, president of the "Friends." The annual meeting is held each year at this time for members or prospective members of the group.

A new slate of officers will be presented for the members' approval and plans pertaining to expanding library facilities will be shared with the group. New library projects that the "Friends" may become involved in will also be discussed.

The local "Friends" was organized about 15 years ago by a group of community citizens who are still active in the organization. They have contributed much in the way of library support and material needs. It is both a national and state-wide organization and has many purposes.

Some of the objectives include: creating expanded public support for libraries and providing financial assistance for items which would be of great benefit but cannot be purchased from the library budget.

The most recent project of the group was the landscaping of the library grounds. Flowering shrubs, evergreens, and other plants have been added to the area surrounding the library building since its construction five years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfson have contributed many bulbs, shrubs, and ground covers this past year.

Currently serving as officers and directors are: Dr. Beatty, president; Dave Willis, vice-president; Mrs. Gedric Paschall, secretary; Jack

Benton, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Sledd, Johnny Bohannon, and Dr. James Byrn, directors.

Anyone interested in the

library program may join. The annual dues are tax deductible and are: individuals, \$1; organizations, \$3; contributing

individuals, \$10; and lifetime individuals, \$25. Dues may be paid at the public library or to Jack Benton, treasurer.

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RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION, HEAD COLDS, SINUS, AND HAY FEVER
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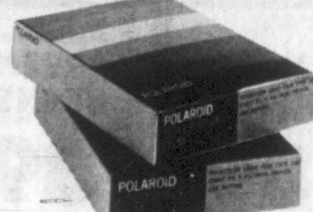
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Pure Delicious **Preserves**

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Cleans and shines everything you damp mop

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Choice of Regular or Mint Family Size 7 oz. Tube

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Tampons

Box of 40 Sale **\$1.19**
Choice of Regular or Super



Easter Baskets

Treat filled with delicious Easter Candy and a Toy

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THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

Bottle of 60 The extra strength pain reliever

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Lysol Disinfectant Spray

Disinfects and deodorizes, kills household germs

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Gillette Right Guard Anti-Perspirant

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Easy drop-in film loading dependable magicube flash. 3 element lens

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8 oz. Bottle

Sale **\$1.18**

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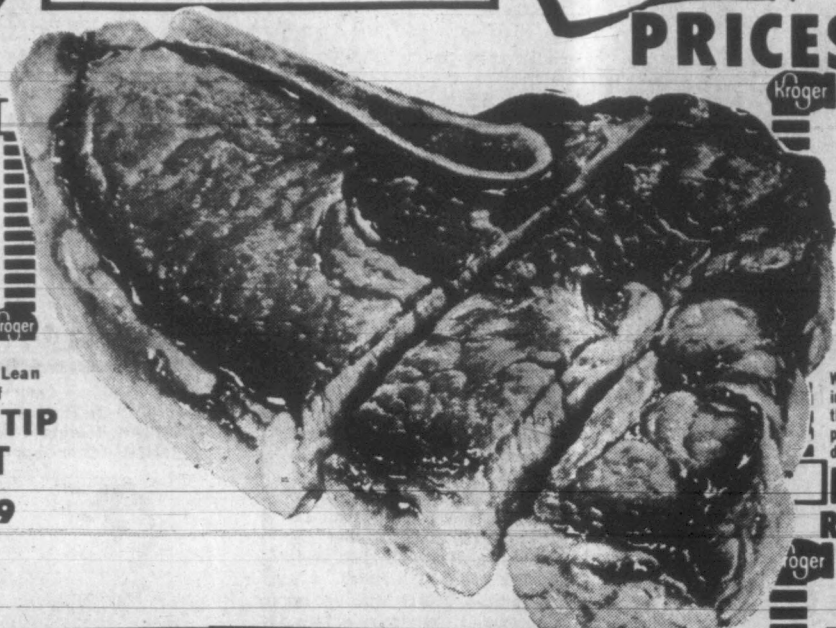


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Pork Roast.....Lb. **59c**
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32 Oz. Btl. **89c**

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GREEN BEANS
28 Oz. Can **39c**

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SWEET PICKLES
16 Oz. Jar **59c**

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54 Oz. Btl. **69c**

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Bunch **39c 49c**
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NAVEL ORANGES
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Salad Tomatoes.....5 For **49c**
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With this coupon and \$10.00 purchase, excluding items prohibited by law and in addition to the cost of coupon merchandise. Subject to applicable taxes. Limit one. Good through Tuesday, April 1.

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1 Lb. Can **69c**
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COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER
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CONTADINA	Was	Now	KRAFT	Was	Now
Tomato Paste 6 Oz. Can	29c	27c	Velveeta 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69	\$1.39
Sweet Peas 10 Oz. Pkg.	3/\$1.09	3/\$1	French Toast 9 Oz. Pkg.	66c	63c
1 Lb. Pkg. CLOVER VALLEY MARGARINE	Was 44c	Now 39c	3 Lb. Can RICHTEX SHORTENING	Was \$1.89	Now \$1.49
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Grape Juice 12 Oz. Can	69c	65c	Juice 46 Oz. Can	51c	47c
Eggo Waffles 13 Oz. Pkg.	69c	65c	KELLY'S Beef Stew 24 Oz.	99c	93c
Big K Drinks 46 Oz. Can	58c	51c	LIPTON Tea 8 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.25	\$1.17
Juice 46 Oz. Can	61c	53c	CHOCOLATE BEADS	\$1.17	\$1.09
Drinks 46 Oz. Can	49c	43c	P.D.Q. 12 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.17	\$1.09
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	Was 83c	Now 73c	ASSORTED COLORS Camay Soap 5 Oz. Bar	35c	29c
GOLD DOLLAR Vinegar 12 Oz. Btl.	41c	35c	KROGER Pot Pies 8 Oz. Pkg.	33c	4/\$1
Bubble Club 22 Oz. Btl.	75c	59c	LYSOL 5 Oz. Pkg.	77c	59c
Modess 12 Ct. Pkg.	81c	73c	KEN L. RATION, BURGER BLUE Dog Food 36 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.55	\$1.47
Tissue 2 Roll Pkg.	49c	45c	Borateem 3 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.03	95c
Teri Towels Ea.	59c	53c	NORTHERN TOILET Tissue 4 Roll Pkg.	71c	66c
Catsup 2 Lb. Btl.	87c	79c	LIQUID BLEACH HALF GAL.	47c	43c
Ivory 32 Oz. Btl.	\$1.17	\$1.09	CHARMIN TOILET Tissue 4 Roll Pkg.	75c	71c
KROGER VEGETABLE SALAD 48 Oz. Btl.	\$2.45	\$1.39	BOUNTY JUMBO Towels ROLL	59c	53c
KROGER DRY PINTO Beans 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.17	89c	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN Beans 1 Lb. Can	39c	36c
GOLD DOLLAR HOT Sauce 6 Oz. Btl.	25c	21c	DEL MONTE GOLDEN Corn 17 Oz. Can	41c	37c

State Parks Benefit Economy, Study Shows

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Results of an economic impact study of three Eastern Kentucky state resort parks show that the parks have definite, beneficial effects on both local and state economies, according to Gov. Julian M. Carroll.

The six-month project, recently completed by the Kentucky Development Cabinet, covered Greenbo Lake, near Greenup; Carter Caves, Olive Hill; and Natural Bridge, near Slade.

The governor noted that this was a pilot project, leading to a statewide analysis of the parks' primary impacts on the economy.

"The project was undertaken to answer pertinent questions about the economic benefits and detriments derived from Kentucky's state park system," he said.

"It had been previously established that our parks offer the finest in outdoor recreational facilities and have a substantial effect on the state's tourism industry."

"With this study," he continued, "what we were asking was 'In what ways do state parks affect indirect revenues in regard to taxation, employment, business trade and other economic concerns?'"

The parks' economic impacts were found to be most significant in three main subject areas, the governor noted. These are:

+Employment — The study reveals that each year the three parks provide sizeable employment opportunities in operations and maintenance.

"For example," Carroll said, "in 1973, the parks created either full-time or seasonal jobs for approximately 445 different people. Ninety-six per cent of these people were from the areas local to the parks."

In comparison, the study says, the present park lands provided only about seven per cent as many employment opportunities (for farming and woodland harvesting) before the parks were established.

Also, park development and improvement projects completed since the parks' openings created about 341 "man-years" of employment through 1973. (One "man-year" equals 12 months of full-time employment.) About half of these employees lived in the counties that include the parks, and most of the other half were from nearby counties.

+Trade for Kentucky businesses — "The study shows that, in 1973, trade generated with Kentucky businesses from the three parks' operations and from their visitors amounted to approximately \$1.5 million," Carroll said. "Net profits from this trade were estimated at \$182,000 with 71 per cent of this profit going to businesses in the local areas."

He added that these net profits to businesses operating near the parks were 11 times greater than the total average annual net income (in terms of 1973) for the areas before the parks were established.

+Out-of-state tourist dollars — "These parks have a significant impact on the influx of out-of-state visitors and their expenditures in Kentucky," the governor noted. The study reveals that, in 1973, a total of \$544,000 was spent in Kentucky by out-of-state visitors to these parks.

The parks' impacts on environmental protection and their use of land also were included in the study, Carroll said, "and the study shows that the parks place no noticeable burdens on either the local areas or the environment."

The study concludes that no significant environmental impacts, either favorable or detrimental, could be attributed to the parks, he explained.

Although there are a few problem spots where soil erosion is taking place, no great amounts of sediment pollution are flowing into streams outside the parks. Also, there is no evidence of pollution directly caused by park visitors, as all three parks have adequate sanitation and waste disposal facilities, the study says.

The project focuses on a comparison of conditions through 1973 existing before and after each park's establishment. It determines net balance in other subject areas, including:

+Taxation — Impacts of the parks on local (county) tax levels are very small, the study concludes. The impacts result from land being removed from tax rolls with state acquisition

(state land is tax-exempt), thereby causing a loss in assessed valuations. This loss, however, was found to be only one-tenth of one per cent of the total tax roll assessments of 1973. Also, this loss is partially offset by assessments added as a result of park influences.

+County services — The parks had very little effect on such services as road maintenance, law enforcement and busing of school children.

The study also notes that many acres in the parks are currently underused and could be ideal for primitive camping and woodland hiking trails. A finding such as this is one of the many side benefits gained from the impact study, Kentucky Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery said.

"For example, this information regarding unused park land will no doubt generate ideas and help us plan for expanding the parks' wilderness trail systems," Montgomery said.

Noting that this study was a pilot project, Dr. Dee Ashley Akers, secretary of the Development Cabinet, said that he and his staff are anxious to continue with statewide research.

"The importance of the information derived from this type of study goes beyond just the knowledge we receive regarding parks' economic impacts," Akers said.

"With this information, we then can plan park development more accurately and effectively and also relate it to economic development plans for the entire state."

Coordinator of the project is William D. Oakley, executive assistant for management and budget in the Development Cabinet.

Project director is Melville H. Cohee, formerly a recreation research specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Assistant directors are D. Richard Garda and John W. Hunt, research associates with the Development Cabinet.

State planning funds, obtained through the office of the secretary of development and supplemented by the Appalachian Regional Commission, were used for the study.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN — TURIN, Italy — Six children aged from 10 months to 9 years, who have lived since birth locked up in a small room lit only by one dim bulb, have been taken from their unmarried mother and placed in a children's home here. — CNS

Westvaco Joins State Reforestation Campaign

WICKLIFFE — "Green Kentucky" — a reforestation campaign aimed at owners of small, private woodlands in the state — has been launched by Westvaco Corporation and the Kentucky Division of Forestry to supplement federal cost-sharing.

Kentucky landowners interested in planting trees on poorly stocked, idle, eroded or cut-over lands are urged to request information or seedling order blanks from the Kentucky Division of Forestry at Mayfield or Madisonville, Westvaco Corporation at Wickliffe, or county offices of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, or State Agricultural Extension Service.

Westvaco's program emphasizes pines for sites that will grow them, and the company will match one-for-one up to 10,000 such trees purchased from the state nursery for reforestation. Most hardwoods are best regenerated by sprout growth after carefully planned harvests, according to company foresters.

Westvaco is encouraging landowners to obtain technical planning help from public conservation agencies, consulting foresters or the company to provide for woodlands planning, stream protection and development, wildlife improvements, recreation and scenic values.

Richard P. Babbitt of Wickliffe, Westvaco forester coordinating his company's Matching Seedling Program in the state, said the project grew out of concern for adequate reforestation and forest

Hospital Report

March 21, 1975

ADULTS 106 NURSERY 4

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Jackson (Mrs. Jimmy David - Patricia Carol), Route 1, Symonsia, Baby Boy Price (Mrs. Richard A. - Rita Gall), Route 1, Murray.

DISMISSALS

John Scott Leo, Route 2, Palmersville, Mrs. Fay Wall Turner, 312 N. 8th, Murray, Dorothy Dee Phillips, 1307 Overbey, Murray, Charles William Caton, 1142 Chickasaw, Paris, Tenn., Larry Wayne Butler, Route 6, Murray, Mrs. Joan Walker, 910 N. 18th, Murray, Mrs. Magdeleine Calhoun, Route 2, Cadiz, Terry Compton, Route 8, Murray, Mrs. Ray Jean Crittendon, 903 Doran Road, Murray, Mrs. Beaton Euple Wilson, Route 1, Murray, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hosford, 1621 Olive, Murray, Mrs. Donna F. Hughes, Route 5, Box 109, Murray, Master Robin Mark Farley, Route 8, Box 1135, Murray, Arthur Sloan, Box 62, Hazel, Mrs. Beatrice C. Blakely, Route 1, Puryear, Tenn., Robert Rickman, Dukedom, Tenn., Mrs. M. Jane Curd, Route 3, Murray, Billy Dean Winchester, Route 5, Box 169, Murray, Miss Virginia Bell Milby, Route 6, Box 341, Murray, Michael Randolph, 1705 Calloway, Murray, Mrs. Wanda Sue Crider, Box 41, Sedalia, Mrs. Wilma Lou Travis, Route 1, Dukedom, Tenn., Albert W. Parker, 901 Poplar, Murray, Artell Melton Wright, Route 9, Box 218, Murray, Thomas W. Nesbitt, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Elberta Ennis, Route 1, New Concord, Exie Boyce Adams, 312 S. 10th, Murray.

USDA Drops Interest Rates

Washington, — Acting Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell has announced a decrease, effective April 1, in the interest rate on U. S. Department of Agriculture Price Support Commodity Loans and Storage Facility and Drying Equipment Loans. The decrease, from 9.375 to 6.125 percent per annum, reflects a decrease to the Commodity Credit Corporation in the cost of money that it borrows.

The decreased rate of interest will apply to outstanding loans, for which applications have been received on or after October 1, 1974, and to new loans disbursed on and after April 1. The adjustment of the interest rate on outstanding loans is in accordance with the policy announced last October 1.

management improvements where government assistance may be limited.

Babbitt explained that Kentucky State Forester Harry Nadler, Director of the State Division of Forestry, began a reforestation campaign to follow up the National Tree Planting Conference held in New Orleans in 1973.

Westvaco is one of the Blue Grass State's major forest industries and has had a reforestation program, matching landowner seedling purchases in many counties, since the Wickliffe paper mill opened in 1969, Babbitt said. Westvaco immediately joined with the State Division of Forestry to promote continued tree planting and forest management in the counties where Westvaco buys pulpwood and manages company woodlands.

Babbitt also pointed out that Westvaco's Matching Seedling Program had donated more than a million trees to match a similar number bought by landowners in Kentucky last year. The Westvaco program — established in 1966 and now reaching landowners in 10 states where the company operates — won a national award from the American Forestry Association at the New Orleans Tree Planting Conference in 1973.

HOME UNSAFE — Home is where the heart is — and the scene of the accident: 26,000 accidental deaths and over four million injuries occurred at home in 1973, the latest period for which statistics are available.

Lower Prices Expected For Corn, Soybean Crops

Farmers who grow corn and soybeans will probably receive lower prices for this year's crops than they received for last year's crops. Production of both corn and soybeans should be profitable again in 1975, but profit margins are likely to be narrower, predicts Wilmer Browning, Extension farm management specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Browning bases his prediction on the prospects for increased production of both corn and soybeans in the U. S. in 1975.

The March planting intentions survey conducted by the U. S. Department of

Agriculture shows U. S. farmers intend to plant 75.3 million acres to corn in 1975. This is slightly less than the acreage planted last year, but bad weather in many areas cut yields, resulting in a U. S. corn crop of only 4.6 billion bushels in 1974.

With good growing weather this year, the 1975 corn crop could top six billion bushels, according to Browning.

The March survey shows farmers intend to plant 56.6 million acres to soybeans in 1975, or three million acres more than they planted last year. With the weather reducing yields last year, total production of soybeans in the U.

S. amounted to only 1.2 billion bushels. Browning says that with this year's increased acreage and good growing conditions, 1975 soybean production could top 1.5 billion bushels.

This is the time of year when many farmers are deciding whether to plant corn or soybeans on their land which is suitable for row crops. Browning points out that each farmer should carefully estimate what he expects his yield, price, and cost of production will be for each crop when deciding which crop will be the most profitable.

Figures taken from the farm

analysis program sponsored by the UK College of Agriculture shows the total cost involved in growing corn to be \$200 per acre when the yield is 100 bushels per acre. The various costs, which cover expenses for fertilizer and lime, seed, chemicals, drying, fuel, and machinery repairs, amount to \$97 per acre. The fixed costs, which cover labor, building and storage equipment, depreciation on machinery, interest, property taxes, and other overhead costs, come to \$103.

The UK figures show the cost of producing soybeans yielding 30 bushels per acre to be \$148 per acre. This includes variable

costs of \$52 per acre and fixed costs of \$92 per acre.

Using the UK figures for cost of production, a farmer whose corn crop yields 100 bushels per acre must get at least \$2.00 per bushel for the corn to break even. If he gets \$2.50 per bushel for the corn, he will earn a profit of \$50 per acre on the crop.

Using the UK cost figures for soybeans, a farmer whose crop yields 30 bushels per acre must get at least \$4.93 per bushel to break even on the beans, and \$6.60 per bushel to make a profit of \$50 per acre.

At least a fourth of the autos produced in the U. S. in 1973 came equipped with windows operated by push buttons.

That Rabbit's comin'...

Smart bunnies do their Easter shoppin' here

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1975. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

ASSORTED PLUSH EASTER ANIMALS ELSEWHERE 2.49 1.93	FILLED EASTER BASKET LARGE SIZE ELSEWHERE 1.99 1.68	EASTER EGG DYE ELSEWHERE 49¢ 36¢
CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOW EASTER EGGS PACK OF 12 ELSEWHERE 79¢ 57¢	FILLED EASTER BASKET MEDIUM SIZE ELSEWHERE 1.69 1.00	DECOREGGER EASTER EGG DECORATING MACHINE ELSEWHERE 1.99 1.23
PLASTIC EASTER EGGS PACK OF 12 ELSEWHERE 89¢ 67¢	See our beautiful collection of COLLINS WORLD BIBLES one for every member of your family. FROM \$1.95 TO \$12.95	ALL BAGGED EASTER CANDY 25¢ OFF

Central Shopping Center
Open 9-9 Daily
12:30-6 Sunday

THE FINEST EASTER CARDS
American Greetings

FREE

FLUFFY EASTER BUNNY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON SATURDAY, MARCH 29, AT 6 P.M.

- Two At Every Store.
- Beautiful Fluffy Finish.
- 6 1/2" Inches Tall.
- Assorted Colors.
- No Purchase Necessary.
- Everyone May Register.
- Enter Often.

BASKET OF FRAGRANCES

CACHET COLOGNE 2 oz. 3.75	MON TRIOMPHE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 oz. 2.97	Mon Triomphe Cologne for men Reg. \$5.00 \$3.22
WIND SONG DUSTING POWDER 8 oz. 5.50	Royal Pub Cologne 2-oz. \$3.00	

5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL!

WITH THIS COUPON **1¢ sale** GOOD THRU 3/30/75

BUY THE FIRST 5x7 ENLARGEMENT AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE A SECOND FOR ONLY A PENNY MORE!

POLAROID COLOR FILM ELSEWHERE 5.99 3.99	MAGICUBES ELSEWHERE 2.55 1.28
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HOPPIN' BIG SAVINGS

DR. WEST DENTURE BRUSH ELSEWHERE 89¢ 33¢	TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO ELSEWHERE 1.55 99¢
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Lady Remington
Curling Wand
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CLAIROL AIR BRUSH FOR WOMEN ELSEWHERE 23.99 15.88	CLAIROL AIR BRUSH FOR MEN ELSEWHERE 23.99 15.88
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KODAK Pocket INSTAMATIC® 20 Camera Outfit

The new slim pocket camera for bigger, 3 1/2" x 4 1/2" prints, and sparkling color slides.

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RABBIT TID BIT BUYS

BUTTERFINGER JRS. BABY RUTH JRS. OR SAFT-POPS FUN SIZE BAG ELSEWHERE 1.07 85¢	Trash Cans Reg. \$5.95 \$4.99
90% KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED 4 LBS. ELSEWHERE 3.95 2.99	5 GALLON GAS CAN ELSEWHERE 5.95 3.99

SOUTHSIDE
S. 12th St.
8 a. m. - 10 p. m.

NORTHSIDE
Chestnut St.
6 a. m. - 12 p. m.
Closed Sunday

JIM ADAMS FOODLINERS

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday April 1, 1975

Your

EASTER

Menus
Start
Here



Low Price
King



Pride Of Illinois
Cream Style

CORN

303

29¢

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

1 lb.

59¢

Kraft

Marshmallow Creme

7 oz. **39¢**

Kleenex

Dinner Napkins

50 ct. **39¢**

IGA

Green Beans

303 Can **29¢**

Folger's

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

10 oz.

\$1.49



Brown 'n' Serve

Rolls

33¢

pkg.

Hunt's No. 2 1/2

Peaches

49¢

Angle Food

Cake

17 oz.

79¢

Musselman's

Apple Sauce

15 oz.

2/69¢

Hunt's

Spiced Peaches

No. 2 1/2

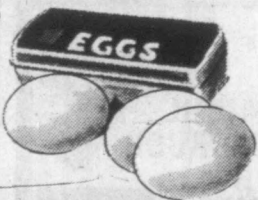
49¢

Kraft

Orange Juice

1/2 gal.

89¢



Dixie
Fresh
Small

EGGS

Dozen Grade "A"

39¢

Kraft

**Macaroni &
Cheese**

Deluxe

59¢

14 oz.

Red

Hawaiian Punch

57¢

46 oz.

Mackeral

Tall
Can

39¢

IGA Chunk

Tuna

49¢

6 1/2 oz.

Bow Wow

Dog Food

\$6.99

50 lb.

Peat Moss

1.49

50 lb.



Detergent

TIDE

Giant
Size

99¢

Disposable Diapers

Kimbies

New Born

\$1.99

Low Price
King

Jim
Adams
Foodliners



Easter, aside from its religious significance marks the end of winter. It's a joyous time of budding and blooming and hopefully a fresh start for all.

Easter is also a time for eggs...coloring eggs, hiding eggs, rolling eggs, finding eggs, fighting over eggs, stepping on eggs, eating eggs, and cleaning up egg shells, all of which happens only after boiling eggs!

We can thank the Persians for the idea or habit of presenting eggs as gifts. The egg then being the symbol of creation, birth or resurrection...also the recreation of Spring. In fact, the Persians believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

Coloring eggs is an early European custom with red as the dominant color to represent the joy of the resurrection.

As for the Easter Bunny, German legend has it that rabbits brought the colored eggs. This coupled with the fact that in ancient Egypt the rabbit symbolized new life.

Here in the United States, we can thank President Rutherford B. Hayes who threw open the White House grounds some hundred years ago for the annual Easter Egg Hunt that has continued to this day.

Easter, like Thanksgiving and Christmas, is generally a festive occasion for families throughout the world even though the Easter dinner menu changes from country to country. While you're preparing your Easter menu, we hope you will include Jim Adams IGA where we have a full selection of your needs for all your special dishes to celebrate the season.

No Games
No Stamps
No Forced
Purchases
Just Low Prices



Fresh Fruit

Basket

\$2.50

3 lb.

JIM ADAMS FOODLINERS

Prices Good Thru Tuesday April 1, 1975

We Gladly
Accept
Food Stamps

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities



EASTER FOOD

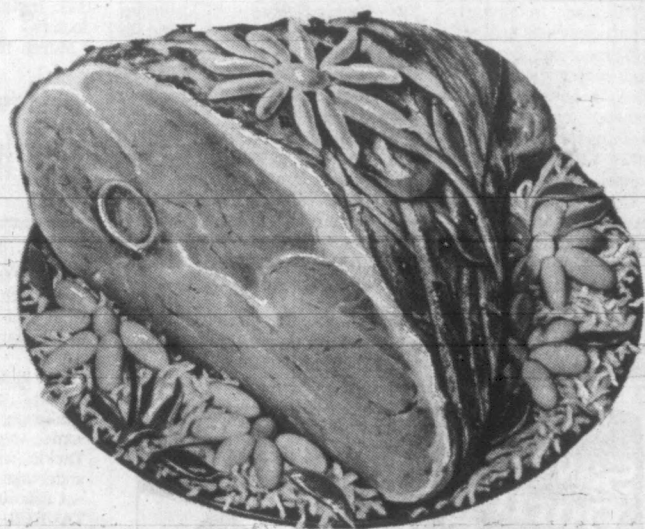
SPECIALS



**LOW PRICE
KING**

Tenderized Whole

HAM 79¢

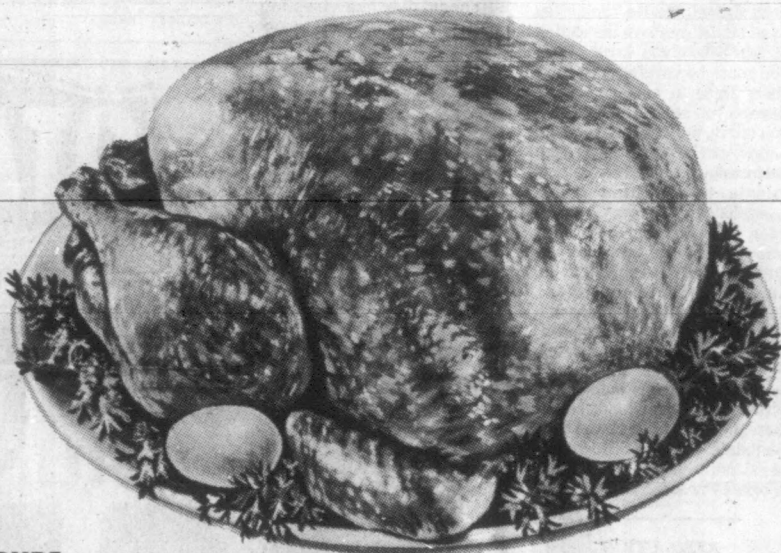


Smoked

PICNICS 59¢

Family Pak

FRYERS 39¢



IGA
Canned

HAM

3 lb.

\$4.69

Grade "A"

HEN TURKEYS

lb.

49¢

IGA

BACON

1 lb.

\$1.09

HAPPY EASTER

To All Of You
From
Everyone at
Jim Adams

PURE

Ground Beef ... 3 lb. or More 59¢

ARROW HEAD

Our Best Store Sliced

Bologna ... 79¢

WIENERS 39¢

12-oz

Sweet Potatoes

Lb.

19¢



Pure

Ground Chuck

89¢

FRESH

HENS

Lb.

59¢

TENDERIZED

Ham

79¢

SHANK HALF

FRESH

Cauliflower

HEAD

39¢

Pole

Beans

Lb.

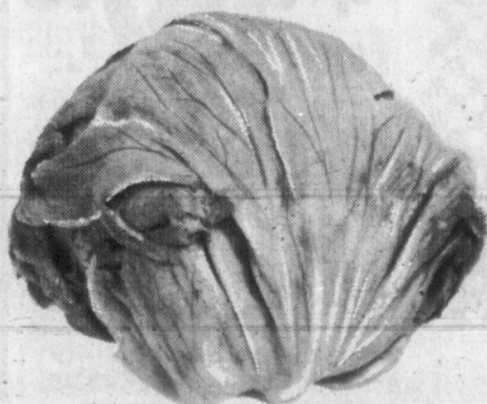
39¢

SUNKIST

Lemons

235's Dozen

49¢



LETTUCE 27¢

Yellow Squash ... Fresh Lb. 39¢

Low Price King
Jim Adams
Foodliners



215 Kentuckians To Go To Washington 4-H Meet

LEXINGTON, KY. — Kentucky 4-H'ers from every area of the state leave Saturday, April 12, for the annual Kentucky 4-H Older Youth Conference in Washington, D. C.

Attending the conference will be 215 young people and adults, according to Dennis Goodman, Extension 4-H program specialist at the University of Kentucky, who is in charge of the delegation. The group will travel to and from the conference on chartered buses, returning home on April 19. In Washington, they will stay at the National 4-H Center, where most of the conference sessions will be held.

Planned especially for Kentucky 4-H'ers who are freshmen and sophomores in high school, the conference will give these young people advanced citizenship-leadership training that they can pass on to other 4-H'ers and to their high school classes.

Conference speeches and discussions are planned to give the delegates a better understanding of the legislative process and of their heritage as U. S. citizens. As background for their citizenship studies, the 4-H'ers will take field trips to national memorials and government buildings in the Washington area.

Among the places they will visit will be Capitol Hill, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon, the National Archives, and the Smithsonian Institute. Most of the delegates also will have an opportunity to visit their Congressmen's offices on Capitol Hill, and Kentucky's Senators and Representatives have been invited to meet the delegation at a special banquet on Tuesday night, April 15.

Extension workers accompanying the group, in addition to Goodman, include Pennie Gebhart, UK Extension 4-H program specialist, and the following county Extension agents: Ron Arnett, Carter; Becky Denham, Cumberland; Georgia Gibson, Owsley; Phil Gillespie, Webster; Myrna Herron, Monroe; Jane Howerton, McCracken; Steve Howerton, Lincoln; Thelma Pursiful, Bell; Janice Meadows, Robertson; Huston McQuery, Clark; Dallas Stafford, Owen.

Some 15 adult volunteer leaders also will go with the 4-H'ers to Washington.

Malpractice Insurance Called A Priority Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The lingering problems of doctors' malpractice insurance worsened last week, although Harold B. McGuffey, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Insurance, says that most Kentucky physicians will be insured—at least temporarily.

The latest jolt in the malpractice situation came when Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, announced that it would not renew its present policies.

At the time of the announcement, the firm was insuring members of the American College of Physicians, a national organization which includes, in this instance, 10 Kentucky doctors.

March 15 was the expiration date for the policy of a Louisville doctor in this group. Although there are no claims filed against him, he could not find another company to insure him at affordable rates and indicated that he was leaving his practice.

"Understanding a doctor's refusal to practice without insurance," McGuffey said, "I phoned the Liberty Mutual home office and also wrote a letter requesting them to reverse their decision and renew the policies of the 10 Kentucky doctors."

The commissioner said that the firm agreed to extend coverage for the doctors until Sept. 1, if they couldn't find another insurer at affordable rates.

"The fact that the company decided to extend the policies is encouraging," according to McGuffey, "and hopefully we can continue working with them and persuade them to write policies after September."

McGuffey admitted that it is "wishful thinking" to suppose that this firm will continue to write malpractice insurance in the state and pointed out that he had no authority to force them.

The malpractice crisis, according to McGuffey, has been a serious countrywide problem during the past year. Although it is worse in many other states, all firms selling this protection in Kentucky had loss ratios of more than 100 per cent during 1974, despite rate increases of up to 150 per cent within that same span.

The trouble is caused mainly by substantial increases in the number of suits filed against members of the medical profession and the amount of cash settlements.

In 1969, one out of 23 doctors in the U.S. had claims pending against them, while in 1974 the ratio had increased to one out of 10.

McGuffey predicts that this will continue and said that he feels the problem will become worse and premiums may rise 100-300 per cent.

According to McGuffey, "At this time there are only two companies that will write new risks in Kentucky."

One of these is a surplus lines company—a firm not licensed to do business in the state, but given special permission to do so in exceptional circumstances. The other firm is licensed in Kentucky but indicated if it wrote any new policies the rate would be two to three times higher.

Recognizing the problem, physicians are apt to practice

more defensive medicine in the future and charge more, which will have an effect on medical insurance cost.

Also, he added, many doctors may treat fewer patients and shy away from high risk operations.

Among possible solutions being discussed are accident preventive measures on the part of hospitals and doctors, better understanding among hospitals, doctors, attorneys and insurance people, reviews by members of the medical profession, reducing the time under the statute of limitations for malpractice suits, limiting awards and joint underwriting associations.

McGuffey says that state officials are struggling to keep affordable insurance for all doctors. Recently, Gov. Julian M. Carroll appointed a special committee to study the problem and make recommendations.

Presently there are 3,600 doctors in the Commonwealth representing more than 50 recognized medical specialties. Their annual premiums range from \$400 to \$4,000 plus.

The high risk group includes anesthesiologists, neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists and plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Among the low risk groups are non-surgical specialists, including pathologists, internists, neurologists, pediatricians, radiologists, psychiatrists and "family doctors."

Hospitals are facing a similar problem, McGuffey says, but their situation looks much better, although the rates are extremely high.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

- If your clothing seems to be shrinking, you may, in fact, be gaining weight. Tight clothes can be an early warning system that tips you off to what is happening. It's much easier and better to take off five pounds than 15. Just cut the helpings of the food you're already eating and you'll lose that five pounds.
- A diet chosen by chance is not a good idea. For this reason you should not eat and drink whatever you want to and then take vitamin and mineral capsules to make sure you're getting the essential nutrients. With such a routine, your meals could still lack protein and energy and other essential nutrients.
- Is fat essential in your diet? The answer is "Yes." Some fat is necessary for good nutrition. Some fats provide vitamins A, D, E, and K, and some are important as sources of essential fatty acids. Fat is a concentrated source of calories. The fats you use for energy will save protein for body building and repair. It's inefficient to use expensive protein as an energy source.
- Remember the old tale about the human body being worth 98 cents for the chemicals it contains? Well, according to research scientists, the chemicals in the human body are worth much more today, about \$800. The new value is due to the high cost of obtaining enzymes and nucleic acids in purified form for research.
- Here's a bit of history: The dish we call soup had its beginning in a tasty medieval snack called "Sop." A "Sop" consisted of bread chunks dipped in the broth of meat stews. Today's hand-some varieties of soup make it a staple in our meals. In all kinds of weather, there's a soup for every taste.
- Poor diets have increased in America, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A survey of 7,500 families revealed that calcium and vitamins A and C are the nutrients most often short in our meals. This is because less than the recommended amounts of milk and milk products and vegetables and fruits are used.
- Sour cream is today's most sophisticated dairy food and as far as I can determine, it originated in Central Europe—a product of hard-working people of the Old World. People in the Slavic nations, particularly, love sour cream. Sour cream qualifies as a lowfat product—only 30 calories per tablespoon.

Cattle Buyers

NEEDED NOW

No buying experience necessary. Train to buy cattle, hogs and sheep. The growing livestock industry needs qualified buyers. A good aptitude is required for today's competitive markets.

You should have a farm or agricultural background. Must enjoy working with livestock. Good earnings... secure future... for those who qualify.

Write today with your personal background and qualifications. Include: name, age, address & phone number. We will arrange an interview for you, near your home town. No phone calls, please.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK CO.
5105 North 40th Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85018

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
You always enjoy a challenge, and you may meet some interesting ones now. Tackle with vigor, but don't undertake ventures you would not usually consider.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
You may have an unusual opportunity to advance your interests immediately—one which could have an important bearing on the future as well. Accept!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Ride along with propitious influences now. Acquaint yourself with new trends and take measures as occasion demands.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
A new contact may give you an unusual idea for furthering your goals. Your keenness and convincing words should help you in adapting and putting it over.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Scattered efforts will confuse, lead you off course. You can win big gains if you buckle down to essentials and STAY with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
A good day for "pulling strings." Persons of influence will be highly amenable should you need their help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
Curb tendencies toward combativeness. You can be your independent self without being arrogant or domineering—and you'll gain more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) ♐
If you have doubts or uncertainties about launching a certain project, it would be well to heed. Try to find the underlying reason for your hesitancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until early next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Under good Uranus influences, your imagination is

heightened. Give your creative ideas the "full treatment." They should work out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

YOU BORN TODAY have a keenly analytical mind and a dynamic personality. You always make yourself felt—whether in family, social or professional circles—and, you must admit, you love the feeling of this power you exert. Here, you must be careful not to use sheer force to achieve the influence you seek. The attention you crave, and must have, to be happy, can be achieved through performance alone. Using your talents to the utmost and capitalizing on your tremendous energies, brilliant achievement can be yours—all that's needed to keep you in the limelight. There are many fields for you to conquer—art, music, literature, the theater, science, politics and statesmanship—but you will do far better if your goals include the betterment of mankind, rather than sheer glorification of self. Birthdate of: W.K. Roentgen, physicist, discoverer of X-ray; Gloria Swanson, film star.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, The Calloway County Board of Education is aware of the excellent and energetic leadership that Larry England is giving to the Academic as well as the Co-Curricular activities in the Calloway County Schools and, WHEREAS, Larry England has been recognized by his colleagues and named as the "Outstanding Speech and Debate Teacher of the Year" and, WHEREAS, The outstanding performances of his Speech and Debate students indicates that Larry England is a dedicated teacher and shows genuine and sincere concern for his students and now, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Calloway County Board of Education commend Larry England and express its appreciation to him for the services he is rendering to the students of the Calloway County Schools.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this Resolution be given to Larry England, the News Media and a copy spread on the Minutes of the Board as a permanent record.

Dated and done at Murray Kentucky this 3rd day of March, 1975.

Signed, Ferrel Miller, Chairman of the Calloway County Board of Education;
Signed, William B. Miller, Secretary of the Calloway County Board of Education;
Board Members: Walter Byars, Joe Dyer, Lubie Parrish, Billy Joe Stubblefield.

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE BOSS IS
LONDON (AP) — A dull office makes a dull executive, says Dr. Beric Wright, chief medical adviser to the Institute of Directors. He suggests that bosses who work in bleak surroundings call in their wives to brighten up their work environment.

Dr. Wright said, "Since senior managers are responsible for the prosperity of the enterprise in which they work, anything that diminishes their fatigue and makes them feel at home, is worth encouraging."

Save 30% During Pic'n Pay's Giant Easter Sale!

Shapely New Crinkle Patent Sling for Spring '75... Save \$3.07, Regular \$9.97. Black, White, Red or Blue. Women's, Teens' Sizes.

\$6.90

SAVE \$2.42 Women's, Teens' New Woven Vamp Sandal. Tan, Blue or White. Regular \$7.97.

\$5.55

1st Quality PANTY HOSE 32¢ pr. Limit 3 prs.

SAVE \$2.20 New Wide-open Strap Sandal. White, Green or Yellow. Reg. \$6.97. Women's, Teens' Sizes.

\$4.77

Prices Good thru Saturday

Boys' New Monk-strap. White. Regular \$4.97. Sizes 8½-12, 12½-4.

SAVE \$3.44 **\$1.53**

Girls' New Black or White Ghillie-tie. Reg. \$5.47. Sizes 8½-12, 12½-4.

SAVE \$3.83 **\$1.64**

* Infants' Sizes 5-8... \$3.11

Pic'n Pay SHOES

* Use Your MASTER CHARGE Card Bel-Air Shopping Center Murray Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 9-8 Sun. 1-6

Get to know us; you'll like us.

Spring Open House Workshop

The Wild Raspberry is featuring a free two-day "Special" Open House Workshop Mar. 28-29th.

Bonnie Raspberry, Buyer & Owner of the Shop will be there to introduce the finest, newest, and most interesting Crafts straight from the Chicago Hobby Convention & Trade Show.

There will be all day Workshops, Make it Tak It Tables, Demonstrations, and Displays, showing you the latest products and techniques, of course all these new products are on sale, plus a complete line of arts and craft supplies.

Refreshments are on The Wild Raspberry and Bonnie and Staff look forward to meeting you.

Don't forget to register for the Easter Canned Ham to be given away at the close of the Workshop Sat. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Plan now to attend.



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The ONE for the road

BRUNSWICK RADIAL

ECONOMY · PERFORMANCE · MILEAGE · SAFETY

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE*

USE YOUR OTASCO CREDIT

SAVE UP TO \$39.84 ON SET OF 4 TIRES

4 \$119.96 for

TIRE SIZE	REG. SELL PRICE FOR 4	SALE PRICE FOR 4	F.T.E.A.
BR78-13	159.80	119.96	2.07
ER78-14	191.80	171.80	2.51
FR78-14	195.80	175.80	2.68
CR78-14	203.80	183.80	2.88
HR78-14	215.80	195.80	3.04
GR78-15	207.80	187.80	2.95
HR78-15	215.80	195.80	3.17
JR78-15	231.80	211.80	3.30
LR78-15	239.80	219.80	3.48

*RADIAL CONSTRUCTION—today's best construction for long service life, good gas mileage and improved handling.

*DOUBLE FIBERGLASS BELT—provides strength, bruiser-resistance and good stability.

*POLYESTER CORD BODY—luxurious ride, strength, dependable service.

*EASY FLEXING SIDEWALLS—help absorb road shock, contribute to stability and extended tread wear.

*COMPUTER DESIGNED BLOCK-RIB TREAD—better wet-skid resistance than bias belted tires.

*78 SERIES PROFILE—provides excellent handling characteristics. Original equipment profile.

*ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT STYLE WHITEWALLS—add a modern, new car look.

OTASCO 9-6 Mon.-Thurs. 9-8 Fri. & Sat. Prices Good Thru Saturday Only Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-8391

The Jewishness of Jesus--4 Gospels Specify Gentiles as Executioners

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article of a five-part Easter series about the Jewishness of Jesus, this portion dealing with his Gentile executioners.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Roman soldiers, under command of the provisional governor, Pontius Pilate, went on the nighttime patrol that arrested Jesus. Pilate, sitting as a Roman court, tried the prisoner and sentenced him to crucifixion. An official Roman document stated he was condemned as a menace to imperial rule. Roman soldiers carried out the execution.

These strict facts are consistently specified in the gospel accounts, along with other information showing both that no official arm of Judaism inflicted the penalty and that it defied the prevailing attitude of the masses of Jewish people at the time.

Yet the hard data are embedded, bit by bit, in a racing, chaotic panorama that can give differing superficial impressions, and which subsequent Christian preaching, dramas and polemics have used through the centuries to accuse "the Jews" of deicide — of killing Christ.

The charge is contrary to the words of Jesus himself. It's also demonstrably false, says New Testament scholar Paul Winter. "In the tangled mass of evangelical accounts of Jesus' trial, one point stands out with clarity: he was arrested as a rebel against Roman rule, accused before Pilate as 'King of the Jews,' found guilty as such and executed as such by Roman troops."

In the contemporary reassessments of Scriptural and historical evidence, the churches generally have recognized this factual substance and voiced remorse for the past slanders against Judaism, noting that they not only were spurious, but actually distort basic church doctrine that all sinful humanity crucifies God's truth and goodness, embodied in Jesus, thus needing his forgiving grace.

"In Christian teaching the historic events which led to the crucifixion should not be so presented as to fasten upon the Jewish people responsibilities which belong to our corporate humanity," declared a 1961 statement by the representative General Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

That body, including most of the globe's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, adds that "Jews were the first to accept Jesus and are not the only ones who do not yet recognize him" in modern times.

Roman Catholicism's Second Vatican Council, signaling a major shift in relation to Judaism, declared in 1965 that Christ "in his boundless love freely underwent his passion and death because of the sins of all men" and that what happened "cannot be blamed upon the Jews then living, without distinction, or upon the Jews of today."

Actually, Jesus himself had stated explicitly that it was the Gentiles who would crucify him. Before that final, turbulent Passover week, he told his apostles in Luke 18:31-33:

"Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem and everything that is written of the Son of man by the prophets will be accomplished, for he will be delivered to the Gentiles, and will be mocked and shamefully treated and spit upon; they will scourge him and kill him, and on the third day he will rise."

In other accounts of Matthew and Mark, he also says that the chief priests will condemn him



"...the gentiles... they shall scourge and kill him..."

as deserving death, but he specifies that it is the Gentiles who will impose the violence — the flogging, the abuse and the execution.

The subsidiary, accessory role of the Temple officialdom, whose ruling high priest was chosen by the Roman military governor, shows up regularly through the New Testament accounts. However, this collaborationist group also acts expressly to circumvent popular Jewish support of Jesus and to placate Rome.

Rome had successively ousted four previous high priests before finding a sufficiently subservient one in Joseph Caiaphas. The gospels indicate that he and his Sadducean party, which dominated the priesthood and the Jewish council, the Sanhedrin, were under pressure to cooperate in dealing with Jesus or face replacement as incompetents.

"If we let him go on thus, every one will believe in him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy place and our nation," they say in John 11:48-49. As for the people generally, Jewish literature of that period makes clear that they keenly resented both the opportunistic, collaborating Sadducees and the Roman overlords, a mood that recurrently burst into open revolt.

But the Temple officials were blocked in acting against Jesus because "they feared the multitude" who "held him to be a prophet," says Matthew 21:46. They "feared him" because of the massive popular support, says Mark 11:18. Says Luke 19:48: "They did not find anything they could do, for all the people hung on his words."

Consequently, as reported in Matthew 26:3-5, the high priest Caiaphas and his Temple chiefs met in council on how to "arrest Jesus by stealth and kill him," deciding it could not be done openly in the presence of festival crowds "lest there be a tumult among the people."

It was, by the record, an inter-administrative stratagem between Rome and its local magistrates, deliberately contrived to hide it from the Jewish public so as to avoid its opposition, a method to which Temple office-holders agreed, and which Pilate, who directly controlled their oversight, implemented. Whatever prearrangements were made between them is not cited in Scripture, but the fact that they had secret dealings is brought out by the period's Jewish historian Josephus. One instance led to a riot, bloodily crushed by Pilate, when word leaked out that Temple officials privately were relaying religious funds to him.

In the case of Jesus, their plans were sufficiently coordinated for a cohort-sized military unit, as cited in John 18:12, 600 men at full strength, to be dispatched by Pilate on the midnight mission to arrest Jesus — as he prayed in the woods on the Mount of Olives. He was seized, bound, and the long harassing night of interrogation and intimidation ensued. The apostles scattered. Peter, in fright, denied knowing Jesus. The gospel accounts vary as to precisely what happened.

Matthew and Mark cite only a late-night questioning before Caiaphas. John cites interrogations first at the house of Annas, Caiaphas' father-in-law, and then before Caiaphas. Luke cites questioning that night, and in the early morning. If the affairs are considered trials, they "managed to break every rule in the book" for such Jewish procedures at the time, says Bible scholar Geza Vermes.

Judge Haim Cohn, a justice of modern Israel's Supreme Court, in a 400-page analysis of the clues, conditions and procedural rules existing at the time, concludes that the Sanhedrin actually was trying to get Jesus to deny claims to messiahship so as to save him from Roman punishment, but failed.

Whatever the intent of the proceedings, the definitive fact is that the case was transferred to Pilate. Oddly, the whole affair, the night-long, high-handed questioning, Pilate's sending of Jesus across town to be viewed by the puppet Herod Antipas, the Roman trial and the march to Calvary were all completed by the "third hour," Mark 15:25 reports. That is, Jesus was on the cross by 9 a.m., the time for morning prayers, before most Jews had even had breakfast.

"It was early," John 18:28 notes, apparently so early that most of the citizenry would be totally unaware of it, since Jesus had been seized in lonely darkness only hours before. Most prisoners languished in cells for weeks before trial, but abnormal haste marked the dealing with Jesus.

That Pilate would be ready to hold court at such an unusual, daybreak time indicates his behind-the-scenes preparations for the affair. His prior familiarity with the case also is shown by his setting forth the charge in Mark 15:2: "Are you the King of the Jews?" This was the formal opening of a Roman trial in which a prisoner is asked to answer allegations against him.

Although the gospel narratives depict a raucous crowd calling for Jesus' crucifixion, an impression likely for Jesus' frightened, confused followers in later reconstructing the events, the evidence and circumstances indicate it could only have been a few early-morning loiterers and Temple subordinates rounded up and egged on by officials whose positions depended on satisfying Rome.

"The chief priests stirred up the crowd," Mark 15:11 notes. They "persuaded the people," says Matthew 27:20.

except under strong pressure. The affair had the earmarks of a staged operation, managed by Pilate to make it appear he acted with native support.

Although the gospels portray him as prudently hesitant, Josephus' detailed histories show him as a ruthless, ambitious and cruelly devious man, eventually recalled to Rome for unwarranted bloodshed.

Also, Bible scholars point out that the accounts were compiled while Christianity was illegal and under Roman persecution, inclining the writers to mitigate Rome's role to avoid further jeopardizing believers.

On the other hand, Pilate's ambiguous posture could have been part of a pose to show outward justification for his condemning of Jesus.

"We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that he himself is Christ a king," the Temple minions said in Luke 23:2-5, expressing a pro-Roman deference utterly contrary to Jewish loathing for Roman rule.

Pilate, after having his troops flog Jesus with a bone-tipped scourge, "delivered him to be crucified," says Mark 15:15. A military detail prodded him across town to the top of Golgotha, place of the skulls.

As Jesus hung on the cross, a Roman titulus dangled from his neck specifying his offense. Penned by Pontius Pilate, as related in John 19:19, it read, "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews." He hung there six hours, as the sky darkened, thunder cracked and tremors shook the earth. At 3 p.m. he died, victim of a form of execution never used by Judaism, but employed by the Romans on runaway slaves and native challengers to imperial supremacy.

(Tomorrow: The Engraved Church.)

State Park Campgrounds To Open With Improvements

Camping season begins April 1 at Kentucky's state parks, and this year campers will find more and better facilities than ever before, according to the state Department of Parks.

The park system has increased the number of campsites to 2,350 in all, with a modern campground at each of the state resort parks and most of the day-use parks.

There's now a grill at every campsite, and central service buildings on all the grounds have been remodeled with new floors and lavatories. Electrical service has been upgraded and additional water outlets were installed at several of the parks.

Each year, more and more visitors are camping at park campgrounds. Department of Parks statistics show that last year the total number of campers was up by more than 100,000 over 1973.

This year marks the first rate change in six years on state park campgrounds. Rates for recreational vehicles only are up 50 cents per night — an increase due to rising prices for utilities and supplies, parks officials say.

For up to six people, rates per night are \$3 for tents and \$3.50 for recreational vehicles. An additional 25 cents per person is charged for groups of more than six.

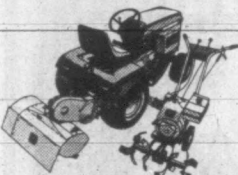
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